

Long's Troopers Place New Orleans Under Martial Law

The South's
Standard
Newspaper

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100,000 WOOLEN WORKERS ORDERED TO JOIN COTTON TEXTILE UNIONS IN STRIKE TONIGHT

LONG AND 'ARMY' ROAR INTO TOWN FOR VICE INQUIRY

Militiamen Seize Cameraman and Warn Editor To Clear Out After Attempt To 'Cover' Arrival of Louisiana Boss.

WALMSLEY OUSTER PLEDGED BY LONG

Governor Gives Full Military Backing to Huey's Committee To Investigate City Government.

By RALPH WHEATLEY.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Huey Long, an ogre to some and a hero to others, came into New Orleans late today with a blast of war trumpets and the rattle of soldiers armed with the powers of the ancient kings to investigate the political and personal affairs of his political opponents constituting the city government of New Orleans.

With soldiers to the right of him, to the left of him to the front and rear of him he sped in from the state capital at Baton Rouge in a wheels-in fashionables Audubon hotel and with a shriek of brakes stopped in front of his palatial residence. Soldiers formed a lane for his entrance into home.

Long Alone Guarded.

There he called in some of his political associates and gave orders for launching the investigation into what he termed "vice and graft conditions in the city of New Orleans." Then he dismissed his cohorts, released 25 soldiers and relaxed in the luxury of his home, with two troopers doing sentry duty outside and others standing guard inside.

A dozen or outside told all callers who had not been summoned to the court of the "Kingfish" that Senator Long was not at home. But a short time later a reporter telephoned the residence and Long answered it himself. To the reporter's question, Huey shouted:

"I have nothing to say. Good night."

And hang went the phone.

Walmesley Troop Ready.

A few blocks away Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, generalissimo of the opposing army of 1,500 armed policemen, sat in his fashionable home amidst his family. But he took time out to issue, with flashing eyes, a warning to Huey Long, a man he despised wholeheartedly.

"Let me tell you the people of this city that I will render every protection to our citizens, militia or no militia. The police are in their regular places and we are not the least bit worried."

"If the troops step out of line we will give them all the trouble they want. There has been too much talk and not enough action. We are watching the situation closely, and are ready to take any action needed."

Newspapermen Beaten.

As Long and his motor patrol whirled into Anduhoulevard Frank Allen, night city editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and E. E. Agnew, staff photographer, were standing near the Long residence. The soldiers were ordered to seize them.

A dozen troopers bounded out of a truck and charged the newspapermen



Air Race Winner DOUG DAVIS WINS BENDIX AIR RACE AND \$4,500 PRIZE

Atlanta Flyer Brings s
Wedell Tiny Ship From
Burbank to Cleveland in
9 Hours, 26 Minutes.

MACON DISORDERS PROVIDE PRELUDE TO COTTON STRIKE

Score of Strikers Under
Arrest and Several Mi-
nor Casualties Reported
as Mills Are Closed.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Macon mill district enacted a disorderly prelude to the general strike called for Saturday night by the Atlanta Textile Workers and then closed down all plants today for the Labor Day holiday with more than a score of strikers under arrest and several minor casualties reported.

Most of the day was marked by disturbances and shortly before the Payne mill of the Bibb Manufacturing Company began its holiday this afternoon a group of from 40 to 50 picketers, many of them women, crowded onto railroad tracks at the plant and delayed movement of a switch train for more than an hour.

Other Events.

Numerous other racing events, and dozens of thrilling aeronautical tricks, entertained the opening day air races crowd.

In one event, Roy Minor, of Hollywood, Cal., sent his mystery plane, "Miss Los Angeles," at a speed of 292.529 miles an hour, the wind at his back, and averaged 248.913 for two directions.

Levi Miles of San Bernardino, Cal., did one downwind lap at a speed of 255.747 miles an hour, and averaged 248.913 for two directions.

The pickets sat on the rails and refused to move out of the way of the switch engine, which sought to move several cars of finished products from the mill. County officers were forced to take some of the pickets from the path of the engine before repossessing its purpose.

It was at the Payne mill yesterday that pickets clashed with workers attempting to enter the gates and a woman was allegedly struck on the arm with a blackjack. As shifts changed there early this morning strikers around the gates called taunts at the odd workers who went to their places.

A scuffle occurred at the Bibb No. 2 plant when a group of strikers blocked non-sympathizers from entering, but police quickly quelled the disorder. A heavy guard was maintained at all mills this afternoon until after the pay-off of workers.

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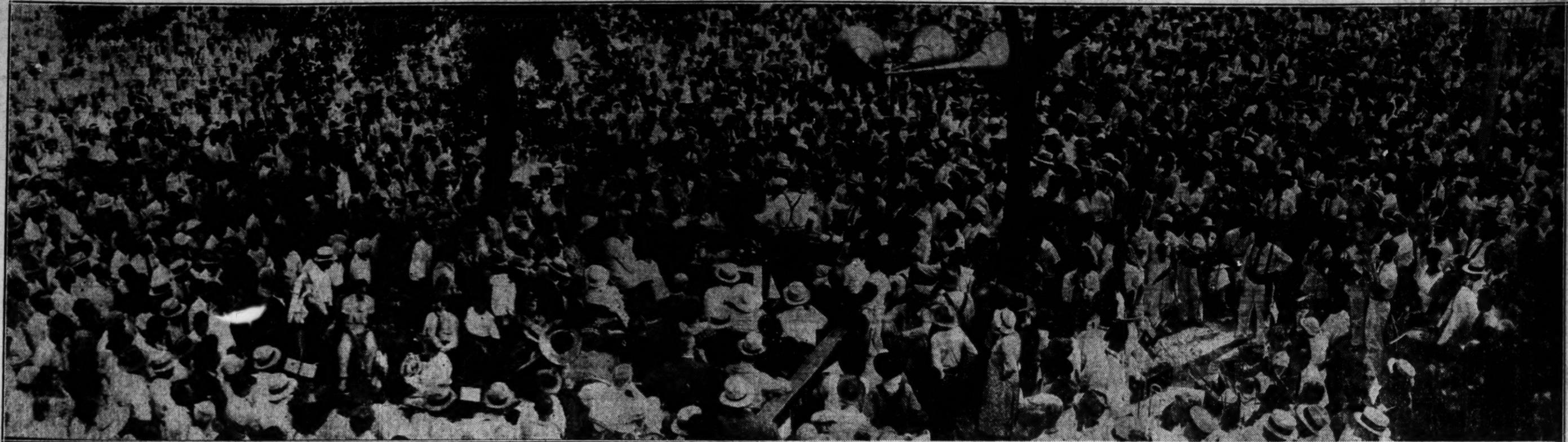
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As 15,000 South Georgians at Waycross Cheered Talmadge in Address Pledging Aid to Railroad Workers



Part of the 15,000 south Georgians who heard Governor Eugene Talmadge at Waycross Thursday afternoon at Central High school. There, in one of the state's chief railroad towns, he addressed the people.

TALMADGE TO WIN, MYRICK PREDICTS

Veteran Chatham Legislator Introduces Governor, Lauds His Record.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—Savannah, the mother of Georgia, and her surrounding territory will roll up a great majority for Governor Eugene Talmadge on September 12, Senator Shelby Myrick, of this city, said yesterday. He predicted that the governor to a great crowd which filled the city auditorium and overflowed into the city park outside.

Governor Talmadge has proved himself to be a benefactor to every citizen within the confines of our state from the mountains to the sea," Senator Myrick said. "In his speech in which he bitterly denounced the leaders of the Talmadge opposition, declaring that despite the shafts of calumny hurled by his opponents the governor is loved, even idolized, by the people of the state.

Termed 'Benefactor.'

In presenting the governor, Senator Myrick said:

"There has been accorded to me this evening the rare privilege of presenting to the people of Savannah and southeast Georgia a man who has truly proved to be a benefactor in these perilous times to every citizen within the confines of this state. The moment I came to see him,

who have possessed a greater hold upon the hearts and affections of the mass of the people than that distinguished citizen who is our guest tonight. Courageous to the point of being totally oblivious to his own political fortune and welfare, he has proved himself to be a true son of Georgia second only to President Roosevelt himself. And I proclaim here and now that he has wholeheartedly joined with our president in every effort that has been made to relieve the distressed and suffering to restore prosperity in our state and nation.

Georgiaans 'Idolize' Him."

"Despite the shafts of calumny that have been hurled against him by some of the greatest and most eminent statesmen uttered about him by designating reactionaries, thousands upon thousands of Georgians believe in him, in fact idolize him, for his good deeds in their behalf, and will overtake September 12 just so certain an ascension to the heights of power in the city park outside.

"That the opposition to this splendid and patriotic Georgian has resorted to the dastardly expedient of trying to ride into office on the coat-tails of the president of the United States without the governor or any other to a million of every sound-thinking man and woman in this state the smallest as well as the most despicable of all the band of muckrakers who are seeking to defeat our present governor.

"All the world loves a fighter—a fighter who stands up for action and who underlies the seeming impossible and who succeeds. Such a man has come tonight to the second city in his state to render to her citizens an accounting of his stewardship, and to obtain from the people of conservative and historic Savannah their approval of his zealous labors in their behalf.

Talmadge "Real Governor."

"As one of your representatives in the general assembly I can without hesitation assure you from my own personal observation that this man is a real governor and the real head of your state. Upon his entry into office he has taken up the gauntlet and given government at the capitol challenging his authority. The highway board, thoroughly entrenched in office over a period of 15 years, with vast patronage and millions of money to dispense, defied him. No previous governor had been able to successfully oppose the board, much less a brand new governor who had dared to try it.

"But the man here with us tonight felt that the people had intended him to be the chief executive of Georgia and not the highway board, and he had the courage to fight, and when the fight was over the great bulk of the state once again became not merely the nominal but the real executive power and authority in Georgia. The prestige and strength of the highway board has been broken, and never

centers, Governor Talmadge is seen in the center introducing "Uncle Tobe" Daniel, member of the state public service commission, and urging that the people elect Mr. Daniel and

again, let us hope, will a super-government be set up at the capitol to waste millions of the people's money and to control the destiny of this commonwealth by a pernicious political machine.

Burden of Taxation.

"Since the great depression fell upon this nation it has been the paramount duty of government to relieve the burden of taxation from the people and to materially reduce the expense and cost of

the essentials of life, such as automobile licenses, light, heat, power, telephones and transportation by com-

mon carrier.

Wouldn't Forget Pledges.

"I could have done like others who have gone before me and got by with out doing what I did. I could have done what my opponents two years ago said I would do—forget my five great campaign pledges to the people—and I would have been allowed to spend this summer as I pleased. But my countrymen, I realized that my campaign pledges were more than mere promises which could go unfilled and once I started to carry out the plank in my platform calling for elimination of those war-time utility rates which had been burdening our people, I knew that I would have the worst kind of opposition possible this summer."

"Whenever you go into the collar of these giant corporations, you are rubbing opposition on yourself and the people of Georgia will remember that I told you last year when I was going around making speeches on this and that occasion that the opposition would come out in the open and fight Talmadge when he had done what would sneak around and try to snap at me through a smoke screen."

"That's what they have been doing in this race up until last night when Rube Arnold, in his speech over the radio, had cut out the Rube Huber open hit me for my removal of the public service commission and let it be known that if the opposition gets in, what I have done toward re-establishing reasonable rates for utility services will be undone if possible."

"Ask your candidates how they stand on the suspension of the old public service commission. If they will vote for it we vote against them and let them know that the opposition will come out in the open and fight Talmadge when he has done what would sneak around and try to snap at me through a smoke screen."

"The governor again repeated on his speech in the office of the Rube Huber open hit me for my removal of the public service commission and let it be known that if the opposition gets in, what I have done toward re-establishing reasonable rates for utility services will be undone if possible."

"By that they indirectly say that they do not pay more. Nothing is farther from the truth. The Rube Huber open hit me for my removal of the public service commission and let it be known that if the opposition gets in, what I have done toward re-establishing reasonable rates for utility services will be undone if possible."

"These people also have to obtain a permit from the public service commission and pay a mileage tax of from one-tenth of 1 cent to one and a half cents a mile for every mile they travel."

Aided in O.R. Pledge.

"The only campaign pledge which the legislature helped me carry out was the one which prevented the adoption of the "midnight bills," he said.

"Two years ago I told you on the last night of each general assembly session, the blocks in the house and senate, that we would get together and move the block back home again until it was Sunday morning and long past the legal time for the adoption of our laws. The legislative itself was up there making laws for us to keep and at the same time it was making them they themselves were keeping them late."

"It was these midnight bills that were gotten by through lobbyists and it was in these dark hours of early

on all trains. A measure which the "Big Four" brotherhoods been seeking for years.

"As in most of his city addresses, the governor concentrated his speech around his removal of the old public service commission and his long and successful fight to reduce utility rates, assuring them it was his intent to force the balking utilities to pay higher taxes which forced them to accept the rate reductions.

Cut Sought for Years.

"We have been striving in Georgia for years to rid our state of the high highway and railroad freight rates which have increased three times since the war," the governor said. "Every time an honest effort was made to bring these rates down to their prewar levels the utilities ran off to the courts and they kept them there for sometimes as long as three or four years."

"Well this time we found a new way to bring them to time and when Gene Talmadge let them know that if they did not accept the rate reduc-

tions that they would have to stand one by one they fell into line."

"If we had not let these giant corporations know that we would make them pay more in taxes than they received by the difference between reasonable and unreasonable rates they would be in the courts battling us from now until the crack of doom if they could."

The governor said that it was his removal of the old public service commission and his fight on the corporations which brought him opposition in the present campaign.

Wouldn't Forget Pledges.

"I am proud to say that despite anything else which may be said about the legislature, it will be given credit for helping carry out this campaign address," the speaker of the house, who was cheered by the crowds when

Jud Wilhoit, chairman of the commission, in the September 12 primary. Talmadge was preceded by E. D. Rivers, speaker of the house, who was cheered by the crowds when

Sunday morning that legislation which wrecked our state was enacted.

"I promised you two years ago that if you would make me governor I would see to it that the speaker of the house and the president of the senate sounded the gavel for adjournment at exactly 12 o'clock midnight and put an end to the enactment of laws which were filled with 'jokers' and which brought suffering to our people."

"I am proud to say that despite anything else which may be said about the legislature, it will be given credit for helping carry out this campaign address," the speaker of the house, who was cheered by the crowds when

he told them that Talmadge was praised by President Roosevelt when the governor and the nation's chief executive crossed the state together last November. Staff photo.

Talmadge To Speak At Albany Tuesday

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—Governor Talmadge announced today that at the insistence of his friends and supporters in Dougherty and surrounding counties, he has agreed to make a campaign address at Albany next Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock central time.

The Albany address will follow another scheduled for 12 o'clock noon, eastern time, at Ashburn next Tuesday. The governor plans to spend the afternoon in Albany and go from there to Columbus Wednesday where the fourth speech of his final campaign swing is scheduled.

The grand jury rapped the procedure in the courts, asserting that from the court records there is too much laxness and failure to discharge sworn juries in dealing with offenders who take the lives of fellow beings deliberately and without justification, claiming that the criminal jury fails to impose the death penalty in such cases, "organized society is given a slap in the face."

Demand Relief Probe.

Considering the relief situation, an investigation of persons on the relief rolls for the purpose of eliminating unworthy cases is demanded and further, the county commissioners are called upon to make a continuous payment of \$25,000 a month required by the FERA. It is given to the criminal system under which it has operated so splendidly."

The county commissioners are complimented on the manner in which they have conducted the county's business. Particular commendation is given to the operation of the public works department, and Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Walter C. Hendrix and Paul S. Etheridge, retiring commissioners,

for their "long and faithful service and their efforts for the upbuilding and expansion of the county."

Condemning "negligard economy," the grand jury demands the continuation of a decent standard of living for all people, for city and county employees, urging instead the adoption of the legislature's ad valorem tax system.

Ad Valorem Tax Hit.

Asserting that "it's time to give the home and real estate owners a break" and pointing out that there are thousands of persons in the country who refrain from voting rather than pay the poll tax, the grand jury sets forth its ad valorem tax which will stimulate investment in homes and give the home owner a greater purchasing power. In support of its contention that large personal holdings are going tax free, the grand jury points out that while real estate assessments for 1933 in Fulton county amounted to \$232,375,735, the

governor will leave here early for Atlanta to prepare for his final campaign tour, which will take him to Macon, Ashburn, Albany, Columbus, Newnan and Rome next week and which will be concluded Monday, September 10, at Athens.

TALMADGE LAUDED BY HOMER PARKER

Continued From First Page.

man Parker said: "I have always been a friend and supporter of Governor Talmadge. I am a voter and I have always voted for him. But I have not changed my views of him. I have always been a friend and supported of President Roosevelt. And I have not always agreed with him 100 per cent. That does not change my views toward him in the least."

"Governor Talmadge has always been a friend and supporter of President Roosevelt. He has not agreed with everything the president has done but it has not changed his view of him."

"The president, himself, has said publicly and he has told me that he does not expect people to agree with him on every issue. Two years ago when he was making his campaign speech he said that if he would be right half of the time he would be satisfied. The way I am, if I agree with more than half of the things a man does I am for him."

"Representative Parker added that he knew some of Governor Talmadge's best friends did not agree with him on the means and methods he used to accomplish his objectives.

"That is true with every public official who really does them," the congressman said. "Of course many people did not like the methods he used to force the law to pass. And the governor did not like to have to use the methods he was forced to use. But he accomplished his end and whatever he did it was worth the price. Georgia has had a great progressive administration under Governor Talmadge and the people of the state are going to give him a vote of confidence on election day."

Representative Parker spoke only briefly, outlining the achievements of his administration and emphasizing that he will continue to work for the betterment of the entire state during his second term.

Tom Lindner, of Hazelhurst, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, also spoke briefly. He said that while McIntosh was not primarily an agricultural county he believed it was important that the people select the right man for commissioner of agriculture because so much in Georgia depended on the condition of the farms of the state.

Governor Talmadge and his party stopped for a short visit at the model farm of Colonel T. L. Huston, just west of Darien, where the governor inspected the modern methods being employed by Colonel Huston in improving the production of his numerous crops.

"They should tell you how slick negro escaped after serving seven weeks on the chain gang and is running loose in the land today. Yes, they should tell you how about their own

Soldier Under Custer Passes at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—(AP)—David Robert White, 86 years of age, a veteran of the regular cavalry under General George A. Custer, and father of George White, staff artist of the Tampa Tribune, was found dead in bed here this morning. He died in his sleep.

When 16 years old he joined the regulars, enlisting with the Seventh United States cavalry, Custer's old command. Mr. White was mustered out six months before the annihilation of five companies of General Custer's cavalry in the valley of the Little Big Horn in the upper reaches of the Yellowstone. He was given a medal by the government for heroism in battle. While with Custer he campaigned in Wyoming and the Dakotas. He was three times wounded in battles with the Indians and was in the thick of the pursuit of Chief Rain-in-the-Face.

Robert's son, Mr. White is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gus Howell of Savannah. The funeral will be held here.

New York Truckers Given Wage Increase

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A threatened trucking strike which would have tied up all transportation of food in the city between the waterfront and retailers in the metropolitan area apparently was averted to-night after employers met demands of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs for a week raise.

The agreement came after an all-day conference before the regional labor board, with representatives of the Merchant Trucking Bureau which represents carriers and brokers and controls the trucking in the city, and members of the union present.

The new wage agreement provides a raise in pay for drivers of six-wheel trucks from \$47.50 to \$63.50, and a raise from \$42.50 to \$47.50 for drivers of four-wheel trucks. Workers will receive \$1.66 an hour for overtime.

I KILLED, 7 INJURED IN TENNESSEE CRASH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A truck driver, 20, of Memphis, was killed and seven persons were injured today when two automobiles containing 11 persons crashed.

port, for which company he served as operations manager. He later served as southern sales manager for Curtiss-Wright and about three years ago joined Eastern Air Lines, then Eastern Air Transport, as passenger pilot. He flew many flights between Atlanta and Richmond, Va., and between Atlanta and Jacksonville. He is still connected with E. A. L.

Kamper's WE CLOSE all day Monday, Labor Day. Order today for 3 days!

Michigan Hearts of Gold Cantaloupe ea. 10c, 15c (Rich flavor... delicious!) Large Fancy Florida Avocados ea. 6c No. 1 Irish Potatoes 3 lbs. 7c Selected Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 8c California Juice Oranges 2 doz. 25c We have Michigan Hale Peaches—fresh, not cold storage!

Prime Ribs of Beef Roast lb. 24c Fresh Dressed lb. 25c Fryers lb. Small Pig Ga. Peanut Hams lb. 25c New Catch Lake Herring 10c 3 for 25c Falls City Hi-Bru BEER Case of 24 Bottles \$3 FAIR AND DARK

Anderson's Pretzels pkg. 30c Pretz Sticks tin 35c Gouda Cheese ea. 45c Edam Cheese pkg. 51.39

THE DRINK THAT KEEPS YOU FEELING FIT FOR WHAT'S AHEAD

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

A PURE WHOLESOME DRINK OF NATURAL FLAVORS



Sometimes we don't know which way to jump. Then again we jump around too much. In either case, jump at the chance to be yourself again,—to pause and bounce back to normal with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You cool off, calm down, and are ready for a smooth get-away with your feet on the ground.

Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

They should tell you how, after Walter Roe was convicted by a jury, his application for clemency was rejected by two governors. He was permitted to stay in jail in Atlanta for safe keeping for seven months. The everyone thought he had paid the price and how he was secretly taken from Atlanta to Cartersville and entered a plea of guilty to that un-speakable crime against a white woman. They should tell you how an "eminent jurist" put

GILLIAM SUMS UP PROGRESS OF RACE

Says Pittman's Fight
Against Talmadge Has
"Run Its Course."

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—Speaking here this afternoon in the Barnesville courthouse, Ed A. Gilliam, one of Governor Talmadge's two opponents, gave his opinion of the outcome of the present contest.

"If you approve the official acts and conduct of Governor Talmadge, and if you believe him to be the greatest man in Georgia history since Alexander Stephens, or the greatest man in America history since Jefferson and Washington, then go out and vote and vote for him on September 12," said Gilliam.

"If you like this way Governor Talmadge does things, then you will vote for him, and anything and everything I might say in criticism of him would amount to nothing."

"But if you do not like him, and if you don't like the way he does things, and if you are looking for an opportunity to defeat him, then I want that you consider his two opponents. One is Judge Pittman. The other is Ed Gilliam. Judge Pittman has made his case against the governor, not as a judge but as a prosecutor. And at this same time Judge Pittman has done his duty by upholding the principles set by Governor Talmadge in the way of free barbecue and circus methods."

Judge Pittman's opposition to Governor Talmadge started out with denunciation and loud gunshots, calculated to shock the people of the state. He has had enormous help and the support of the Negroes, including in the public life of Georgia. And yet with all this, Judge Pittman has failed. And why has he failed?

"He has failed for two reasons.

First, because he has nothing to offer against Governor Talmadge except denunciation and noise ending up with denunciation. That's the end of the end of the judge's complaint. Beyond that he offers to the thought of the people not one single idea, or plan, or program.

Has Run Course.

"Judge Pittman has run his course. He has done his best in the way of denunciation and loud gunshots, calculated to shock the people of the state. He has had enormous help and the support of the Negroes, including in the public life of Georgia. And yet with all this, Judge Pittman has failed. And why has he failed?

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Judge W. S. Rowell,
Rome Referee, Passes

ROME, Ga., Aug. 31.—Judge William Sinclair Rowell, referee in bankruptcy for this district and a prominent member of the Rome Bar Association, died this afternoon at a local hospital after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Judge Rowell was admitted to the hospital Saturday evening, suffering from a slight throat ailment.

His condition became steadily worse until his death.

A member of an aristocratic Rome family, Judge Rowell had been prominent here for many years. Judge Rowell was educated at the University of the South.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival from Florida of Rowell Stanton, a nephew and only survivor.

ATTACK ON WOMAN IS CHARGED TO NEGRO

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—An unidentified negro charged with attacking a white woman in Bryan county was spirited away to an unannounced jail late today by officers.

Investigating authorities said the woman, traveling alone in an automobile, was attacked by the negro who attempted to remove a tree branch which had been placed across the highway and had lured eight miles from Waycross.

The negro, in his bare feet and with two toes missing on his right foot, was easily trailed. Bryan county officers said, and was captured a mile from the highway. Deputies from Chattooga, Braselton and Birmingham counties joined the search.

Chief W. F. Chapman of the Chattooga county police, returned here tonight and said he did not know where the prisoner had been carried.

**NEW TRUSTEES NAMED
FOR COX COLLEGE**

Organization of Cox College under which the school will operate under a board of trustees with a guaranteed fund which already has passed the \$6,000 mark, was announced Friday by William S. Cox, following the filing of a petition for a charter for Cox College Education Association.

The incorporators are William S. Cox, Luther R. Hogan, W. C. Carlton, E. L. Harling and Fannie McWhorter, who will serve as trustees. The organization is to be eleemosynary and is organized on a non-profit basis.

Under the new plan W. C. Carlton, who has been acting president since the withdrawal of R. H. Holliday some time ago, will head the school as president, and Luther R. Hogan will continue as dean, Mr. Cox said.

Mr. Cox said that the school expects to open on September 24 with a capacity enrollment of 200 boarding pupils, 150 enrollees having already been made.

PITTMAN BROADCAST IS CHANGED TO 11:45

ROME, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Judge Claude Pittman's Labor Day address at Rome will be broadcast from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. instead of from 11:30 to 12:30 as originally scheduled. The change was made to allow for completion of an address by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor over a net-work.

**QUITMAN PLANS
TO MOVE TO SAVANNAH**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—A hardware plant employing about 50 men will be moved here shortly from Quincy, Fla., by H. T. Cotton.

A site for the plant, which will make articles from hickory lumber, already has been selected. Most of the workmen will be brought here from Florida.

The New MONCRIEF FURNACE



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\$750
PER MONTH

You can now have a new Moncrief Furnace installed in your home with no down payment—and monthly payments as low as \$7.50. The Government has made this money available through Moncrief under the National Housing Act.

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MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.
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Water Pistols Added To Traffic Hazards

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Add toy water pistols to the list of traffic hazards.

Athens youngsters, autoists say, have been gathering on street corners and squirting water from their pistols into passing automobiles, adding just one more hazard to traffic conditions.

BOILER EXPLOSION IS FATAL TO TWO

Man and Woman Die After Accident at Gin in Walton County.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Aug. 31.—Swinging back through east Georgia Judge Claude Pittman, candidate for governor, re-emphasized here today his own 15-plank platform and criticized the claims that the present administration has fulfilled its pledges.

Judge Pittman spoke here this morning and this afternoon at Greensboro. He will speak tomorrow at Sandersville and Glennville and will make other brief stops in towns en route to both places.

Declaring that "my platform stands by itself as exemplifying the ideals of democracy and is designed for the common good of the whole people," the speaker asserted that it carries an endorsement of a majority of the honest men and women of the state.

"Georgia is still a Commonwealth in which the good of the state and its citizenship is paramount in the objectives of government," he said.

"Demagogery and deceit cannot shake the faith of the people in Georgia in the principles of our founders as written into our constitution."

Judge Pittman cited his proposed program of government, pointing out that the first plank is indispensable to the fulfillment of the other 14—"for honesty is and always has been the chief virtue of public officials."

He promised to co-operate with the national democratic administration, his position on the \$3 tag and law enforcement. The speaker dwelt on his plan to reduce interest rates, to exempt from taxation and levy of \$300 worth of household goods, reduction of the gasoline tax, and diversion of highway funds to pay teachers and Confederate veterans "because of the neglect and inefficiency of the present administration."

Judge Pittman turned to the Talmadge platform of two years ago, producing a copy of The Atlanta Constitution after the primary of 1932, and taking up the Talmadge planks and the slogan of "Clean Government."

"Has he paid the teachers and Confederate veterans whom he promised to pay 'as promptly as the governor is paid'?"

"Has he taxed trucks and buses in the counties through which they pass?"

"Has he given a \$3 tag, and by so doing, he kept you from getting a \$3 tag?"

"Has he promised to abolish the ad valorem tax, and by so doing, that except about that, except by executive decree he suspended one-fifth of the ad valorem tax, and by so doing, he helped to save boy scouts and girls scouts of the country counties of Georgia \$1,200,000. And but for the generosity of the federal government, the schools in a majority of the country counties of Georgia last year would not have been able to finish their terms."

**HOWARD AND MITCHELL
SPEAK AT HOSCHTON**

HOSCHTON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—William Schell Howard, Atlanta attorney, speaking in behalf of the candidacy of Judge Claude Pittman, said in a speech here today that Governor Eugene Talmadge was the "yes man" of United States Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana.

"Talmadge spent over \$400 of the state's money in long-distance telephone calls to Huey Long while the legislature was in session and during the military rule, receiving instructions from him as to how to run the state," Howard said.

"I cite you his statement before the Georgia Education Association in Savannah last year as indicative of his attitude toward schools," Mitchell said.

"He said 'what we need to do is to get Georgia to go back to the one-teacher and one-room schools.' Does this sound like he is a friend to the boys and girls in Georgia?"

Under the new plan W. C. Carlton, who has been acting president since the withdrawal of R. H. Holliday some time ago, will head the school as president, and Luther R. Hogan will continue as dean, Mr. Cox said.

Mr. Cox said that the school expects to open on September 24 with a capacity enrollment of 200 boarding pupils, 150 enrollees having already been made.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—A hardware plant employing about 50 men will be moved here shortly from Quincy, Fla., by H. T. Cotton.

A site for the plant, which will make articles from hickory lumber, already has been selected. Most of the workmen will be brought here from Florida.

POWER FIRM ACCEPTS MACON'S BUS CONTRACT

MACON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Bright new buses are expected to replace Macon's street cars within 60 days as the result of a contract delivered to Mayor H. G. Rogers May 29 by Georgia Power Company.

The power company today formally accepted a city ordinance recently enacted by council which provided for the change from the street cars to the buses. New buses will replace the trolley cars now operating on three lines in Macon.

Under the provisions of the ordinance the power company is to pay the city \$50,000 on inauguration of the bus transportation, reduce the city's light bill 10 per cent, and give the company's trolley wires and tracks here to the municipal government.

HARDWOOD MILL PLANS TO MOVE TO SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—A hardwood plant employing about 50 men will be moved here shortly from Quincy, Fla., by H. T. Cotton.

A site for the plant, which will make articles from hickory lumber, already has been selected. Most of the workmen will be brought here from Florida.

THE NEW MONCRIEF FURNACE

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.

676 Hemphill Ave.

Phone HE 1281 today

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. J. P. BELVIN

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—Mrs. J. P. Belvin, mother of Mrs. C. C. Cooper of this city, died suddenly at her home in Thomasville Thursday morning. Funeral services were held yesterday at the First Baptist Church.

She was the widow of Captain J. P. Belvin, a prominent citizen of Thomasville. She is survived by her son, Mr. C. C. Cooper, and his wife, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, and in addition to Mrs. Cooper, they are: Mrs. Byron Cooper, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mrs. John Cooper, Thomasville; Mrs. Mabel Cooper, Asheville, N.C.; Mrs. Howard Stewart, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Frances Belvin, Quitman, Ga.; Mr. Wiley and Howard Belvin, all of Neutville.

JOHN Y. TAYLOR

COLUMBIA, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Funeral services were held this afternoon for John Y. Taylor, 54, who died suddenly Thursday morning.

He was a member of the Columbia Fire Department, having been a member for 20 years. He was a member of the Columbia Lodge of the Knights of Columbus.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church.

MORGAN COTTON MILLS
OPERATE QUITMAN

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 31.—J. T. Fowler died Wednesday at his residence after the 10th anniversary of his marriage.

He was born in Talbotton, Ga., and was married to Mrs. Anna E. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fowler, of Talbotton. They have four sons: W. H., Fowler, Jr., of Atlanta; Carl, of Columbus; and two daughters, Mrs. Anna E. Fowler, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Anna E. Fowler, of Atlanta.

He was survived by his wife and two sons.

J. T. Fowler was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL,
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Vice President and General Manager
H. R. PROTTI,
Business Manager.



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 1, 1934.

BAR BACKS ANTI-CRIME LAW.

The unanimous action taken by
the delegates to the annual con-
vention of the American Bar Association
in adopting a five-point program
for a nation-wide offensive on
crime is particularly impressive in
view of the reforms the association
pledges itself to seek in legal pro-
cedure.

The members of the bar should
be the outstanding leaders in any
sustained and comprehensive pro-
gram for legal reforms. While the
leading members of the American
Bar Association have for many
years urged that the organization
lend its full weight to the correction
of the evils in court procedure
which have made the conviction of
known criminals increasingly diffi-
cult, no such wholehearted co-oper-
ation has been forthcoming.

The program adopted by the
association will, if its objectives are
attained, revolutionize American
methods of prosecuting those ac-
cused of crime; bring a new atti-
tude on the part of the public to-
ward those charged with violating
the law, and cleanse the bar of ele-
ments who have in past years re-
tarded rather than expedited the ad-
ministration of justice.

Legal procedure in many states
now gives improper opportunity for
a criminal to escape just punish-
ment. Through appeal to the mul-
titudinous technicalities with which
legal procedure is now cluttered up,
guilty men, with the assistance of unscrupulous lawyers, can keep
their cases hanging until witnesses
have disappeared and juries are dis-
gusted. In many instances, guilty
men are able through such meth-
ods to escape punishment for crimes
of which they are clearly guilty.

Several states have speeded up
legal procedure through wise re-
writing of the laws controlling the
conduct of their courts, but in most
of the states a conviction is still
merely the start of a guilty man's
fight to escape punishment. Only
a few months ago in a southern
state a negro was sentenced to hang
for the fourth time for a crime
committed three years ago, his case
having been kept in the courts by
appeals which kept it going back
and forward from trial courts to the
supreme court for this length of
time.

There are no such intricacies and
technicalities in English law, and
yet the courts of the British Em-
pire are noted for the justice of
their decisions and the rapidity with
which they are rendered. An Eng-
lish lawyer who would attempt to
save his client from his just de-
serts by recourse to such efforts
would soon find himself haled be-
fore the court.

There is no more reason why
the courts of America cannot func-
tion in the same manner. The prime
purpose of a court is for the pun-
ishment of those guilty of breaking
the law, but in many American
courts this purpose is largely nullified
by the opportunities afforded
law-breakers to escape paying the
penalty for their offenses against
society.

For this situation inefficient court
procedure is not solely responsible.
The mistaken attitude of the public
toward known criminals and the
willingness of unscrupulous lawyers
to attempt to secure the free-
dom of their clients through ap-
peal to technicalities also play a
major part in making it difficult for
law enforcement agencies to put
criminals behind the bars and keep
them there.

The program adopted by the bar
association is aimed chiefly at these
three evils. If it is successfully put
through, crime will have lost its
chief safeguard.

The action of the American Bar
Association is in line with that taken
by the Georgia Bar Association at
its annual conventions during re-
cent years, and by the Atlanta Bar
Association. Committees have been

appointed and have submitted to
the legislature recommendations
looking to the simplification of the
state code and the elimination from
it of the technicalities that are re-
sponsible for the long-drawn-out
delays both in criminal and civil
cases. Nothing has been accom-
plished, despite the fact that gen-
erally the majority of the members
of the legislature are lawyers.

It is to be hoped that the action
of the national association will aid
the state bar in forcing through the
legislature the reforms so necessary
to place legal procedure in Georgia
on a modern and efficient basis.

MOVE FOR NEW AUDITORIUM.

Mayor Key's hearty support of
the proposal that a joint committee
of members of council and leading
citizens be named to consider ways
and means to secure a fund for a
new city auditorium gives impetus
to a movement looking to the sol-
ution of a vitally important civic
problem.

Atlanta is the outstanding con-
vention city of the south and ranks
with the largest cities in the coun-
try in the number and size of con-
ventions entertained each year. It
has, at one time or another, been
the host to the annual meeting of
practically every large association in
the United States.

The city cannot expect to main-
tain its high position in this re-
spect with the present dilapidated
and inadequate auditorium. Every
city of equal size in the country
offers a better meeting place for
large gatherings, and even such
smaller cities as Chattanooga and
Macon have within recent years
erected modern and commodious
auditoriums.

The greatest handicap faced by
the Atlanta convention bureau in
the past in securing large conven-
tions for the city has been the lack
of a proper auditorium. The time
has come when it will be no longer
possible to overcome this handicap.

The Baptist World Alliance comes
to Atlanta for its next session and
unless a new auditorium is built be-
fore that time there will be no ade-
quate place in which these dele-
gates from every section of the
world can assemble. The same will
be true with other large conventions
that may be secured.

Conventions have added millions
of dollars to the money in circula-
tion in Atlanta—new money that
benefits every business and every
person in the community. Not only
is a new auditorium a vitally needed
civic asset in order that convention
delegates may comfortably and ef-
ficiently assemble, but, from a fi-
nancial viewpoint, is the best in-
vestment the city could make.

Other cities are securing federal
money for the construction of such
needed public improvements, and if
there is any way that Atlanta can
secure a loan for this purpose there
should be no delay in going after it.

The proposed committee should be
composed of the ablest members of
council and outstanding citizens,
and it should leave no stone un-
turned in the effort to secure this
emergently needed civic improve-
ment.

The days of the flapper are over,
says a Cincinnati psychologist.
Now, they take most of the night.

The Eskimo language is the hardest
in the world, says an explorer.
But English always suffers from a
bad spell.

A Rochester professor advises
students to marry stenographers.
But the dictation will end with the
marriage ceremony.

There were 30,058,365,513 tele-
phone calls in the United States in
1932, says a statistician. Now, that
brings on more talk.

The Yankees must feel like the
poker player who went in with
aces, backed up each deal but
wound up calling threes.

The penalty for graft in China is
death, according to an army offi-
cial. But our death rate over here
is too high without such a penalty.

If you keep on patching up a
quarrel it will resemble a crazy
quilt.

Just our luck. The mosquitoes
we come in contact with are always
hungry.

When a woman thinks she is a
conspicuous figure, she begins try-
ing to reduce it.

An international spy is a sap. He
could syndicate a gossip column
and get rich.

There's no better way to shake
confidence than to give it a shake-
down.

Life is a great struggle for one
to meet their obligations, and a
greater one to dodge them.

The divorce suit is an all-season
garment.

The biggest "if" in the language
is the one in "life."

People once ran into debt. Now
they ride it in the latest model.

THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Rest Awhile!

Once there came to a family, which
had been visited by quarrels, debts and
misery, a wondrous stranger who
restored peace, who gave help, joy and
hope for the future. Before he departed
the stranger presented that family
in memory of his happy sojourn and
as token of his benevolent thoughts
in the future with a golden ring. This
ring had magic powers. It changed
everything it touched. Sorrow that
ring transformed into joy; sickness
into health; poverty into riches;
death into life. So long the family
preserved the ring, it had a miracu-
lous power in the community. Things
were done over which people were
astonished. Great blessings and hap-
piness were upon them by that family.
It seemed as if the world stood at
its feet and call.

But one day the family decided to
separate. Who would take the ring?
Long the members of the family de-
cided that point. Finally they de-
cided to break the ring in twain to
allow the two sections of the family
to have a half. They were not strange
to each other. They had al-
ways remained of relationship,
which was also a constant urge to
reunion.

In the case of which I am speak-
ing, one of the groups did not like
the idea of possessing only half a ring.
So they took it to a jeweler and had
it made of gold attached, while made
it look like a ring. When it was restored
they always retained the symbol
of belonging together. No matter
how much time passed, they had al-
ways remained of relationship,

which was also a constant urge to
reunion.

In the case of which I am speak-
ing, one of the groups did not like
the idea of possessing only half a ring.
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it made of gold attached, while made
it look like a ring. When it was restored
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of belonging together. No matter
how much time passed, they had al-
ways remained of relationship,

which was also a constant urge to
reunion.

They one hope is that, when the democratic candidates in Cali-
fornia get together soon, they will adopt their own platform and
not Sinclair's. However, they will have to watch their step because
they may offend the Sinclair democratic following.

You may be sure, no matter what is said about it, that their
strategic will be directed toward saving what they can of the
democratic congressional ticket. They may have to accept Mr. Sinclair
for the sake of appearances, but they will do it with their fingers crossed.

LAMENT One administration man wagged his head over the
Tuesday primary results and murmured: "I don't know where the country is going, but it is certainly on its way."

He was speaking at much of the results in Mississippi and South

Carolina as in California. He noted that the man Bilbo has a good chance of defeating Senator Stephens in the Mississippi run-off.

The anti-Stephens people had a majority in the first primary.

Also, in South Carolina, the strength of Cole Bleasie in the gubernatorial race was extremely disquieting to all orderly democrats.

TEXTILE STRIKE The contents of both sides in the cotton
textile strike situation are highly se-
asoned with propaganda. They are hardly worth reading.

The exact situation is difficult, if not impossible, to determine.

For instance, no one knows exactly how many men there are in
unions. Impartial experts are convinced that there are not nearly as
many as asserted. Certainly, the union has nowhere near 300,000
members in the southern division.

Likewise, the employers' contention that the union is striking
against the government is in a similar vein. The government did
nothing, on the inside or out, to stop the strike or encourage it
as it developed. That is the same policy President Roosevelt has
followed on all strikes, except the one threatened several months
ago in the automobile industry.

STRETCH-OUT The government could have done one thing.

It might have made a report on its investigation
of stretch-out conditions. That investigation was started
months ago. Every NRA insider knows it has been unduly delayed.

But whether it would have helped is another question. The in-
side word is that it would not uphold the union position. The wage
report made by the NRA not long ago did not help the union stand.

This report showed cotton textile average wages had increased 19
per cent more than other manufacturing wages.

The 1929 average was \$15.65 a week, 1932 was \$9.36 and
1934, \$8.14.

NOTES The speakership fight is getting a little rough back-
stage. A movement to promote Marvin Jones as a can-
didate has been started in an effort to break up the Texas delegation.

Postmaster-General Farley recently made a speech in which he
asserted there were more honest men in politics than in other lines of
business. It astounded some people who thought all politicians
were honest.

One of the AAAers is telling the story about a farmer out west
who had a bumper crop (there were a few). He went to the relief
station to get men from the rolls to help him harvest, but
was turned down because the relief people did not consider them
suitable for an employment agency.

I spoke here a few weeks ago about the
book recently published by Dr. Thomas F. McNamara, Rochester, N.Y., on "Injection Treatment of Internal Hemorrhoids." This book is for
physicians and admirably describes
the simple technique of the injection
treatment.

Letters like that are coming in constantly these days. Not only in reference to treatment of
hemorrhoids but also in reference to the treatment of piles and other rectal
conditions for which necessarily hospitalization is required.

And so far as I am concerned, I
would do the same in every instance.

The one who demanded patronage before
finishing it usually gets abused and resentful and
finished in bankruptcy, while the other won
the town's admiration and got his just reward.

All of us, whether we realize it or not,
adopt one of those two attitudes in dealing
with the world.

You will make one or the other a life-time
habit. Either you will make no effort to please
people until they are nice to you, or you will
nice to them in order to deserve their good will.

The latter course, I assure you, will pay the greater profit.

You never have shown any symptoms of self-pity, thank goodness,

but it will do no harm to warn you against it.

It is a sign of weakness, and those who indulge in it are the spoilt
and the selfish.

Because all their thoughts center on themselves, they are incapable
of seeing the other side of any matter that concerns them.

They demand courtesy and consideration without deserving it. They
expect praise, popularity, success, increased pay, promotion, fame and all of
the good things of life, but they see no reason why they should exert
themselves to earn what they want.

They can't realize that they are getting all they deserve, and they
feel abused because others who try harder get more.

It's a hard world, my dear, but a fair one. You have to pay for your
ride, and you usually have to pay before you get it. The baby
may win by howling, but adults never will hear applause unless they
first make good.

Love, DAD.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed
Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By Robert Quillen

My Dear Louise: When I was a young fellow, moving frequently
from one job to another in order to see the country, I had an unusual
opportunity to compare the two methods of making a country newspaper

survive.

One publisher would say: "If the people of this town will sup-
port a good newspaper, I'll give them one."

And the other kind would say: "I'll make
this newspaper so good that people can't be
without it."

AUGUST CRASHES CLAIM SIX LIVES

Month's Total Higher But
Year's Toll Is Three
Under 1933.

Six Atlantans were killed and hundreds injured in automobile accidents in the city of Atlanta during August, figures released Friday night by the Atlanta Motor Club reveal.

Of the six persons who met their death in automobile accidents during the month, four of the victims were under 12 years of age, one was 17 and the sixth victim was 58 years of age.

August's toll of six brings the total fatalities from automobile accidents in the city for the first eight months to 88. Though August fatalities were higher than in preceding months, the total for the first eight months is three under the total for the first eight months of 1933. In August, 1933, however, automobile accidents claimed only one death.

The August death toll was twice that of July when only three persons were killed in automobile accidents in Atlanta.

The death last Tuesday of Miss Elizabeth Campbell, 17, of Bolton road, who was injured Monday night in an automobile accident on Marietta street, and of Willie Reese, 11, negro messenger boy of 219 Corley avenue, brought the total for the month to six and the total for 1934 to 88. Dr. W. D. Johnson, 53, a negro grocer, of 608 Fair street, was killed when struck down by an automobile near his home, August 21. J. T. Hunicutt, 53, of 5 Ridge avenue, Center Hill, was fatally injured August 12 when he was struck by an automobile on a downtown street. Barbara Anne Powell, 4, of 1280 Hartford avenue, was killed by an automobile while playing near the Oakland City swimming pool. She died almost instantly. Lizzie Kate Rainey, 7, negro girl, was almost instantly killed when struck by a hit-and-run driver in the street near her home, in the rear of 478 Fair street, S. W.

Shot by Policeman, Negro Is Near Death

Shot and critically wounded as he was poised over the form of Super-numerary Patrolman T. J. Sykes, brandishing a long knife, on Decatur Central avenue, Friday noon, Robert Anderson, negro, was taken to Grady hospital in a serious condition.

The negro was shot through the back near the spine by Patrolman W. D. Nash.

According to police reports, the negro was alleged to have stolen two matches from a drug store, started a fire and in trying to escape ran down Decatur street, slashing with his knife, pursued by Traffic Officer J. R. Chaffin.

Officers Nash and Sykes, standing on the opposite side of the street and attracted by the shouts of "stop," ran forward to apprehend the fugitive. Officer Sykes tripped and fell almost at the feet of the negro and Nash, thinking that his brother officer was about to be stabbed, drew his service gun and fired one shot that struck the negro near the spine.

ATLANTAN IS INDICTED; HOLDUP FAKE CHARGED

M. M. Murchison, who reported to police on August 14 that he had been slugged and robbed of \$100, was named in an indictment returned Friday by Fulton county grand jury, charging larceny after the man he believed had converted \$148 in money belonging to Emery Five and Ten-Cent store, which sum, according to stories said to have been told by Murchison later, he paid to two men who demanded the sum following a party in a downtown hotel.

Frank B. Adams, said to be a former lightweight boxer, and a man known as "Green," alias "White," are named in another indictment charging robbery of the \$148 from Murchison.

Not satisfied with the conflicting stories said to have been told by Murchison, the solicitor's office will continue an investigation. Bond for Murchison and Adams was fixed at \$2,000 each, default of which they are held in Fulton tower. "Green" has not been arrested.

LAW AND ORDER GROUP SEEKS CLUB BUILDING

Officials of the Boys' Club of the Law and Order League of America, an organization to curb delinquency among negro youths, will hold a meeting at noon Monday at the Pioneer Savings bank on Auburn avenue to discuss plans for buying a club building for activities of the organization. S. J. Thompson, president of the league here, announced Friday.

The league has been operating in Atlanta for about two years and five clubs have a membership of approximately 400 negro boys. These clubs have been meeting at the colored Y. M. C. A. on Sunday mornings, but a building solely for the activities of the negroes is desired.

GRANT OF \$3,125,038 GIVEN STATE BY FERA

A grant of \$3,125,038 for September relief activities in Georgia was announced Friday by the federal relief administration. This amount will cover expenditures in the state for direct relief, work relief projects and other purposes, it was stated.

Georgia is one of the 36 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia, to receive allotments Friday. Pennsylvania, which is having difficulty meeting the relief administration's demands that it share the 200,000,000 of relief in the state, was not included in the list. Grants will be made to states omitted in the list Friday, it was announced.

A. B. AND C. FILES SUIT TO CHANGE VALUATION

The Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad Friday filed suit in federal court to restrain the interstate commerce commission from forcing it to place a valuation of \$9,428,713.76 on its books.

In its suit, the railroad claimed a higher valuation than that fixed by the commission whose order is to become effective Sept. 16.

Attorneys for the railroad said the controversy with the commission over valuation began when the railroad was sold in 1927. They termed it a matter of bookkeeping only, saying rate making was not concerned in the suit.

The date for a hearing before a three-judge federal court here has not been set.

* ASK FOR
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

\$5 'Fad' Wrist Watches



\$2.39

Chrome finish case and matching leather strap! Made by New Haven Co! Ideal for school and college use!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Fownes" New Fall Gloves



\$1 pr.

New fall colors in smart waffle weave—with flared cuffs! All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New! Sleek Satin Neckwear



\$1 ..

Be bright—trim your frocks with SATIN! Gold tinsel trim. Collar sets and bows!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sport Print Linen 'Kerchiefs



25c ..

Color accents for your fall ensembles! Women's colorful print 'kerchiefs.'

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fall Silk Blouses



\$1.98 ..

Crisp taffeta Crepe de chine! Dashing colors and patterns, short sleeved.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Shop Today for
Over the Week-End!

J.M. HIGH CO.

Store Closed All Day
Monday--Labor Day!

Soap Specials!

Camay Soap



10
Bars

Regular size cakes!
As about contest! ... 49c

Ivory Soap, 8c size
cakes 10 for 49c
10c Lifebuoy or
Lux Soap 10 for 54c

Castile Soap,
\$1 value! 8 for 59c

35c Ivory Flake Special
25c box Ivory Flakes AND
10c size Flakes—all for... 23c

Barbara Gould Combination Package



\$1.65 Value!

\$1.10

Face powder—
regular size box
—AND cleansing
cream in
special size.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Today! Last Day to Share Savings!

Buy on Our Convenient Lay-Away-Plan

Buy NOW—You'll find superb furs—gorgeous materials and finer workmanship in these coats than in those made later in the season when makers are rushed! You'll find greater selection, too, in these COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS of the Season's Newest Styles!

• Guaranteed 2-Year Silk Linings



Lavish With Luxury Furs!

Furs:

\$28

Group 1:

Badger
Beaver
Fox
Marten
Marmink
Kolinaky
Caraeul
Fitch
Jep Mink
Persian

\$38

Group 2:

Tre-Bark Crepes
Ribbed Weaves
Nubby Weaves
Smooth Weaves

\$58

Group 3:

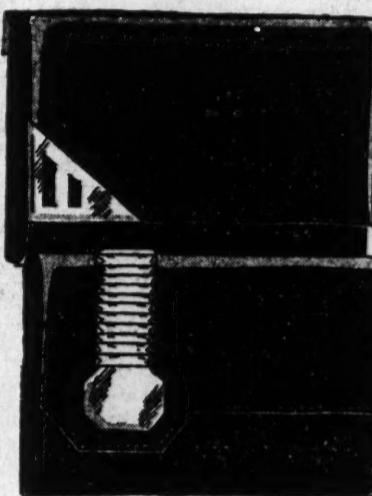
• Sizes:
12 to 20
38 to 46
16 to 46

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Your Autumn Chic Is in These

Newest Bags

\$1



Leather Grains!
Smooth Calf!
Smart Fabrics!

Big bags—small bags—
bags that fashion claims
her own for fall! Fitted
with cigarette cases,
memo-pads, pencils—
and other smart gadgets!
Brown, black, navy.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Rough Leather Grains in Stunning Fall Bags

59c

Just arrived! Alligator, Schiarella grains! Waffle weaves! Double bags—big envelopes—a complete assortment of new styles. Fitted. Black, brown, navy.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"As You Like It"

Ringless Chiffon Hose

\$1
pr.

As you like them—in the new darker colors and absolutely RINGLESS! What a thrill to find them for just \$1!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Radio Tubes

RCA licensed—guaranteed for six months! Numbers 01, 71, 80, 45, 27 and 26. Today only ... 39c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

We've Got What It Takes To... Outfit Young Atlanta for School at Savings!



Girls' School Wash Frocks

\$1.98

Darlings—in gay prints! Plaids! Checks! Dots! Miss 7 to 16 will cheer for these—and so will mother! Tub-fast.

PAJAMAS, bulwigan and fast color prints. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 ..

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Girls' Smart New Coats

\$6.98

• Sport Styles
• Dress Styles
"Chinglo" coat with matching tam! Tweed fleece sport coats! Tweed mixtures with Laskin Lamb trim! Brown, navy, green and wine shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Girls' Flannel Jackets

\$2.98

Swank—for school and sports! Brown, navy or red—double breasted, belted and with TWO pockets! Sizes 8 to 16. "SOFTIE" HATS, perky feather trims—rolled up styles. New shades... \$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



School Bags

To \$1 values! Fabric leather trimmed. Outside lunch pockets! Ea. 49c

50c Stationery

Montag's! Brand-new—box has paper AND envelopes. Box 25c

\$1.49 Thermos
School Kits

\$1.19

Space for sandwiches and half pint thermos bottle.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Boys' Wool Shorts

\$1.69

Good-looking patterns, solids and stripes in new fall greys, browns. Wool! Sizes 5 to 12. KNICKERS, sizes 8 to 16... \$2.69

LONGIES sizes 12 to 20... \$2.98

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR



Boys' 4-Pc. Longie Suits

\$11.90

Swanky new fall fabrics—in greys, browns and blues! Single and double-breasted styles, also "Bi-swing" models! Sizes 8 to 16. KNICKERS, sizes 8 to 16... \$2.69

Kelley Wins Again as Crackers Defeat Smokies, 6 to 5



**BREAK
O'DAY!**
By Ralph McGill

(Editor's Note: While Ralph McGill is on a vacation his "Break O' Day" column is being written by guest columnists. The following column is written by Oscar Strauss Jr., well-known Atlanta advertising executive.)

SPEED IN SPORTS.

Any normal 100 per cent bull session, regardless of locale—college dormitory, clubroom, or ninetieth hole—will invariably turn to sports. And the one classification of sports that is most often discussed, hashed and rehashed is: Which is the fastest game played by man?

Some will say that the gladiators of the squared circle furnish more speed per minute than any other encounters can offer. Others maintain that football heads the list. Water polo has its backers, as have any of the other 30-odd sports that attract the attention of the American public and use up valuable newspaper space, page after page, day after day.

The opinion that follows is a personal one and more likely to be contested by many. (Fortunately, I am a guest writer and will only have to defend my rights this one time.) My mind is made up. Let the chips fall where they may.

In my humble opinion the game that demands the most lightning speed over a continued period of time is that great national sport of Cuba—Jai Alai. For 30 maddening minutes the two or four contestants in this veritable nightmare of speed, aim and slash, twist and whirl, whip and dart hither and yon on a court over half the size of a football field, their only implement of action a curved wicker basket not unlike a Turkish scimitar, scooping up a hard, small rubber ball in this basket, whirling like dervishes, and with the speed of a shot crash this ball against a wall with such force that oftentimes the pellet rebounds the entire 200 feet of the court, hitting the opposite wall, before it touches the ground, only to be caught by another player in his speedy stride, and the operation repeated again and again. Rest periods? Yes, but only for refreshment. Does he stop as the prize fighter does and spend 25 per cent of his time sitting on a stool, massaged by experts, rinsing his mouth with cool gulps of water, receiving instruction in a bat-

OSCAR STRAUSS.

The real Yankee tally was the result of a wild Ruth, a wild pitch which won Byrd, a wild rap for Ruth, reach second, an infield out and Ben Chapman's single.

Ruffing recorded a string of 19 scoreless innings before the Senators in the eighth on successive singles by Bluege, Stone and Heinie Manush. He had pitched a shutout against Chapman.

The final Yankee tally was the result of a wild Ruth, a wild pitch which won Byrd, a wild rap for Ruth, reach second, an infield out and Ben Chapman's single.

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Is there a water boy handy to run out on the field and see that sterile drinking cups with sterile water are handy to quench his parched throat? Nothing of that sort. This superman, this small brown flash that has kept you at your wits' end for the past half hour, calmly walks with his partner and opponents to a corner of the court, grabs a bottle of Bacardi firmly between the thumb and forefinger, and buoys up his vitality with long, gurgling gulps of this fiery liquid, wipes his face with a towel, and presto! the dance is on again.

In Jai Alai, the crowd is equally as manic as the player. Bookmakers by the dozens walk up and down the aisles continuously announcing their change of odds for or against the players in shrill gibbering Spanish until you think you are in the midst of a newsboys' convention with an armistice extra just off the press. Nowhere can such a scene be duplicated.

WHAT ABOUT LA CROSSE?

Next, ice hockey. I can hear the shout of the readers—"What about la crosse?" My friends, I have played both and I have watched both and while la crosse is a fast game (incidentally, third in my classification), I would far rather be slapped across the back with a la crosse stick and fall on the good old terra firma than to throw a smashing body block into an opponent traveling across the ice on silver-streaked skates at 45 miles an hour and feel myself go hurtling through the air for six feet, land on my ear on a four-foot cake of ice and go careening across the arena, only to have my trip brought to a sudden end with a crash against the side walls of the court.

It is a known fact that Ching Johnson, that good old war horse of the New York Rangers can skate backwards faster than the average man can run, meanwhile feinting an opponent here, throwing a body check there, continually pursued by a pack of hockey wolves as hardy as himself, and through all this control a small rubber disk as delicately as a checker player moves his men on the board.

In what other game can you find such lightning speed that demands the entire use of the body, even going so far as to use the very nose on your face to keep a puck from going in the net? This is no jest. I have seen it done, and while it is a very exciting sight, it isn't a pretty one.

I mentioned in my preceding paragraph, we have la crosse, a game brought to us by the Canadian Indians, who used their snow shoes to carry a ball made of moss wrapped tightly in deerskin. If there is any rule in the game of la crosse that prohibits mayhem, homicide or the deliberate hacking to bits of a fellow man, I have not yet found it. No time outs, no rest periods. If a man is hit he goes down; if he goes down, he stays down until he revives or the field keeper scrapes him up after the game is over. A side may be reduced to two men, but still the game continues. (The object then is to keep from tripping over the bodies.) But with this all, there is a certain something, a coordination of passing and blocking and a certain thrill seeing a small pellet passed from stick to stick that is fascination itself.

Next in our sports arena steps a game that has only recently come into its own, a game whose very backbone is speed-basketball. The whistle blows—the centers jump—the tip-off—a forward gets it, relays it back to the center—a guard intercepts the pass—the court is open—he dribbles down the side—he is blocked—across the court the ball whirls with an exhibit of lightning speed—two giants battle for its possession—the whistle—up it goes—jump—the tip-off—a dribble down the floor—a pass—a graceful leap in the air—it's a BASKET. Ball to the referee—the whistle—the tip-off—the pass—the dribble—the foul—the free throw (incidentally, the only slow part of this game)—again the whistle—again the jump—the scramble for the ball—a pass out of nowhere—a basket.

And thus it continues. This, my friends, is speed—a speed that demands the stamina of the finest in the land.

FOOTBALL IS ANOTHER FAST SPORT.

Football must, of course, follow basketball. With the elimination of time-outs, this game would undoubtedly head the list, speed is the essence of this contract. Speed in movement in maneuvering, in co-ordination, in thinking, and with it all a speed that must have perfect balance, a speed that cannot be

YANKEES WIN ON LAZZERI'S PINCH HOMER

Chop Half Game Off Detroit's Lead as Tigers Are Idle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Tony Lazzeri swung his wooden ax today and chopped a half game right off the lead the Tigers held over the Yankees in the American league pennant race.

The one swing, a home run wallop in the second inning, decided a mound duel between Charley (Red) Ruffing, and Jack Russell, sending the Yanks off to their second straight victory over the Whiz kids, 2 to 1.

Except for the wallop there were only choices between the teams as Ruffing pitched six-hit ball for his 16th victory of the season and Russell and his successor, Al Thomas, limited the Yanks to the same number. The New York elbow slider out seven and Russell six and each granted three walks.

The Yankee victory, coupled with Detroit's idleness, reduced the Tiger lead to 4 to 2 games.

Lazzeri's homer came just after Ben Chapman had doubled in the second and sailed into the lower left-field stands. The Yanks added a third tally in the eighth and tossed away another on an unusual play in the third. Jack Saltzgaver was guilty of the "boner" that cost a run. He drew a walk and moved to third on Babe Ruth's single. When Johnny Stoen hit the ball, he got a base on balls and Lazzeri took off for the plate without touching third. Joe Cronin, Washington manager, called the umpires' attention to the oversight, secured the ball and threw to Ossie Bluege at third for a putout that voided the run.

The final Yankee tally was the result of a wild Ruth, a wild pitch which won Byrd, a wild rap for Ruth, reach second, an infield out and Ben Chapman's single.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—W.L.Pet.—CLUBS—W.L.Pet.

New York 90 46 .651 Pittsburgh 50 63 .459

Chicago 74 53 .562 Brooklyn 54 69 .459

St. Louis 63 59 .520 Philadelphia 50 70 .417

Boston 68 61 .508 Cincinnati 45 79 .363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 2; Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 2; Chicago 1.

(Only game played.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—W.L.Pet.—CLUBS—W.L.Pet.

Toronto 71 72 .497 Buffalo 50 66 .400

Montreal 80 65 .562 Syracuse 56 87 .392

Albany 49 90 .352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Toronto 2; Toronto 2 (15 innings). Buffalo 8; Montreal 5.

(Only game played.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Montreal. Rochester at Toronto. Albany at Syracuse. Newark at Baltimore.

ASSOCIATION.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—W.L.Pet.—CLUBS—W.L.Pet.

Minneapolis 69 66 .511 Louisville 69 66 .511

Columbus 70 64 .522 St. Paul 69 66 .432

Indiana 66 80 .432

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Minneapolis 2; St. Paul 9 (12 innings).

(Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis at St. Paul. Newark at Kansas City. Louisville at Indianapolis. Columbus at Toledo.

Time of game, 1:46.

CHICAGO 2; BROWNS 5.

CHICAGO ab.h.p.o.s. ST. LOUIS ab.h.p.o.s.

Swanson, f 5 3 Clift, b 4 1 1 5

Hanss, f 4 1 6 0 Garrels, f 4 1 1 5

Appeling, f 5 2 0 Pepperc, f 6 1 1 5

Dykes, l 5 1 7 Campbell, f 5 1 2 0

Hokle, 2b 1 5 1 Mantlo, 2b 0 1 2 0

Thomas, 2b 0 1 0 0

Shea, c 5 0 6 Strange, s 5 3 1 0

Tietje, p 3 0 1 Schaeffer, 0 0 0 0

Coffman, p 1 0 0 0

ab.Jeana, p 1 0 0 0

Totals 40 10 32x14 Totals 43 14 33 14

xBatted for Kerr in seventh.

Washington, 2; Russel, 0 (12 inn.).

New York 0 (12 inn.).

Time of game, 1:46.

NEW DRIVERS ENTER RACES

Another northern speed ace and two southern drivers, one of the latter a former noted race figure at Lakewood years ago, Frank Cuttelle, the secretary of the AAA Labor Day auto races at the Southeastern Fair's teacherous mile oval. They are John Stewart, Atlanta City; Walt Cuttelle, Atlanta, and Gene Sowell, Macon.

Stewart is well known in northern racing circles as a consistently fast driver.

He grew up near the Atlantic City speedway where the late Frank Lockhart established a lasting world's qualification record, and although he was a winter resident of this city, he will be making his first appearance at Lakewood Monday.

Sowell, although entered in the AAA Labor Day auto races, was forced out of the running by mechanical trouble, and is also a comparative newcomer to Atlanta race fans. He recently put the finishing touches to his new Studebaker special which he will drive in the first race.

Franklin, 20, from Cincinnati, Ohio, recently won the AAA racing title at Lakewood.

Indicative of the high pitch of racing jealousy prevalent in the speed camps, rumors were spread Friday that several drivers in the AAA Labor Day auto races at Lakewood had been injured.

These included the drivers of the AAA's crackin' Cragar, in which Lloyd Vieau lost his life here July 22.

He is emerging from retirement from a racing career which has been a success.

H. F. Pace, of Mansfield, Ohio, shooting from 19 yards, broke 95 to tie Dana in the regulation 100 targets.

Mrs. Lola Hall, 27-year-old housewife, of East Lyndhurst, Mo., broke 97 to tie Dana in the regulation 100 targets.

She is the highest ranked woman in the country in trapshooting.

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These included the drivers of

Ridley and Bicknell Meet Today for City Amateur Golf Title

**BARNES, BLACK
ARE DEFEATED
IN SEMI-FINALS**

**Two Play 36 Holes for
Title Over East Lake
Course.**

By Roy White.

Frank Ridley, young Georgia Tech golfer, and R. J. Bicknell, Capital City player, will meet today on the East Lake course in the 36-hole finals for the Atlanta amateur championship.

Two newcomers in championship competition have fought their way through one of the strongest fields ever entered in a city tournament. And all of the seasoned campaigners have fallen before the sensational stroking of the new group of challengers.

The upsets started early in the first round and continued through Friday afternoon play in one of the most exciting affairs in all city tournaments. And today's winner will be no upset, for both players are given an equal chance to win.

Ridley won his way to the finals with a 2-up victory over John Owens in the quarter-finals and a 5-3 win over Pete Barnes in the semi-final.

In the lower bracket, Frank McDaniel, Gene Gaillard, Ansley Park, Eddie Treadwell, and defeated Charlie Black Jr., a former city and state champion and fellow Capital City player, 3-2, in the afternoon.

Finals in all other flights will be played this morning over 18-hole route. The championship match will start at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

BEST MATCHES.

The afternoon matches Friday were by far the best of the tournament. Ridley eliminated Owens with steady driving and in the morning and closed out Barnes on the 15th green in the afternoon. Ridley's medal for the afternoon was 2 under par for the 15 holes played, while his morning medal was only a couple of strokes above par.

Barnes started strong and was even with par for six holes, but missed a putt on the seventh and went - over par. He weakened on the 8th and pinned up on the 9th after driving into a sand trap and missed a second shot. Barnes was 3 down at the turn.

On the back nine, Ridley won the 10th to go up 4. The 11th was halved and Barnes cut the lead to 3 at the 12th but lost the 13th and 14th and the match as the 15th was halved.

The gallery followed the Ridley-Barnes match until the end and then watched Bicknell and Black on the last few holes of the back nine.

CLOSE MATCH.

Black and Bicknell played a much closer match than Ridley and Barnes, but their scoring was several strokes higher than that of the upper bracket players.

They turned all square and continued the battle on even terms on the back nine.

Bicknell went one up at 10, when Black found the rough. Black came back with a birdie on the short 11th and again the match was set.

The 12th was halved in a busy five's and Bicknell again went into the lead at the 14th, where Black three putted. The 14th was squared in five's, but Bicknell won the next two holes with par figures and closed out the match.

Up to the championship match, Ridley, blonde Georgia Tech semi-finalist in the national inter-collegiate tournament, eliminated Bill Terrell, 2-1; Dawson Ragsdale, 7-5; John Owens, 2 up, and Pete Barnes, 5-3, in the order.

BICKNELL'S PATH.

Bicknell, several strokes back of Ridley in the qualifying, defeated Crawford Rainwater, 1 up; Ralph Barnes, 4-2; Gene Gaillard, 2-1, and Charlie Black, 5-2.

There has been little to choose in comparing their opponents in previous matches, but on medal play, Ridley's scores have been considerably lower and have been fairly consistent.

And in the quarter and semi-finals, the valiant Charlie Daniels was beaten by Charlie Black, a well-seasoned player, who in turn lost to Bicknell.

Stanley Holditch, young Druid Hills player who won the Columbus and Albany invitation tournaments, lost to Pete Barnes, a veteran West End golfer, one up, and Barnes later lost to Ridley.

LAST OF BARNES.

When Pete Barnes went out, it was the last of the Barnes brothers to be eliminated. Ralph, the city junior champion, lost to Brown Rainwater in the consolation flight and Harry lost to Harry Frickeberg in the fifth flight. Luke Barnes was eliminated by Don Miller in the third flight.

The championship flight is not alone with newcomers battling for the all-venus. J. B. McConnell and Brown Rainwater fight for the consolation title; Crawford Rainwater and Bill Terrell battle in the second; Bobby Chambers and Jirond Jones meet in the third; C. A. Merriman and P. G. Hanahan, Sr. play in the fourth; Ralph McClelland Jr. and Harry Frickeberg battle in the fifth and W. H. Miller meets John Knox in the sixth flight.

QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Pete Barnes beat Stanley Holditch, 1 up; Frank Ridley beat Dawson Ragsdale, 7-5; Charlie Black beat Charles Daniels, 1 up.

J. R. Bicknell beat Gene Gaillard, 2-1; C. A. Merriman beat Dr. Green Warren, 4-2.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Ralph McClelland beat Gene Brooks, 2-1; K. A. Stephenson beat Ed Jarvis, 6-5; Harry Frickeberg beat A. P. McElroy, 4-2.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

W. H. Miller beat Dr. Green Warren, 4-2.

CONSOLIDATION FLIGHT.

J. R. Bicknell beat Gene Gaillard, 2-1; J. L. Johnson, 3-2; Bobby Chambers beat Harry Barnes, 4-2.

SECONDFLIGHT.

Bill Terrell beat Billy Street, 4-2; Eddie Treadwell beat Carroll Latimer, 6-4.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Robert Chastain beat Don Miller, 4-2; Jirond Jones beat Elliott Haas, 5-2.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

G. A. Merriman beat Pete Peters, 4-2; P. G. Hanahan, Sr. beat W. O. Cheary, 6-4.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Ralph McClelland beat K. A. Stephenson, 4-2; Harry Frickeberg beat Harry Barnes, 4-2.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

W. H. Miller beat Dr. Green Warren, 4-2.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

J. R. Bicknell beat Dawson Ragsdale, 7-5; T. L. Johnson was from Julius Hughes by default.

Brown Rainwater was from John Davis by default.

Ralph McClelland beat J. H. Starr, 2-1.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Bill Terrell beat Lloyd Riber, 4-3.

Carroll Latimer beat J. C. Dunlap, 1 up.

GOLFERS—

Specials for This Week-End and Labor Day

New shipment of those fine, tough-covered Golf Balls—4 for \$1.00

3 New Westward-Ho \$1.00

75's Golf Balls ... \$1.50 up

Fine 7-inch Leather Golf Bags—2 zipper pockets \$8.50

and zipper hood ... \$2.75

A matched set of 8 fine imported Irons with \$11.50

ATLANTA GOLF SHOP
GRANT BUILDING

Perry Says Grant Is Dangerous Foe

British Champion Writes That "Bitsy" Is One of Toughest Players To Beat in Game.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of six daily dispatches in which Fred J. Perry gives an estimate of the rivals he will meet in the men's national singles championship at Forest Hills.)

By Fred J. Perry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—There is one player who must be watched most carefully. Two years ago, the name of Frank Parker was heardly which drifted through various channels and eventually reached the ears of tennis enthusiasts. His meteoric rise is a story in itself, but the victories achieved by this strapping young fellow from Milwaukee have turned him into a veritable Goliath.

Today he is the idol of all tennis fans in America. Even in England one hears the name of Frank Parker whispered in awe.

This boy has been so carefully coached in stroke production and tactics by the eminent Mercer Beasley that he must be a positive Euclid by now. What he doesn't know about angles, change of pace, right foot, left foot, and intricacies like that, are not worth knowing. He has been carefully guided and schooled in the game. His physical fitness has been watched with equal care. Here is a champion in the making.

Just when he will arrive no one knows. But he will arrive. Frankie is nearly there now.

FLAT SHOTS.

Those flat shots, volleys, service—everything, in fact—show careful training. He has learned his lessons well and has reached the point the next few months will decide whether he will remain just a very fine player or become a champion. He has the shots, the physique. The future will tell whether Frankie has the genius of the Tilden and the Cochet of the past.

We must not forget that it is not spectacular tennis alone, or dynamic services and forehand drives, which win a championship.

Titles also can be won by the get-up-and-go method employed by Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta. Not only a "Jack-the-giant-killer" in stature, Bryan seems to take delight in toppling the six-footers in the game. It will be remembered that only last year at this time he defeated Ellsworth Vines in three sets.

Grant starts running in earnest when everybody else is standing still. No matter where you put the ball, this Atlanta atom always seems to be able to connect with it. It is a most disconcerting thing to find that one's best shots just come back and are made to look normal. He gets to everything, and so forces his opponent, perhaps unconsciously, to strain in an attempt to hit winning shots, loses control over his accuracy. To attempt to outrun Grant is like trying to outlast Tennyson's famed brook.

Bryan possesses an uncanny anticipation and covers court extraordinarily quickly for so small a man. His shots are very fast, though not necessarily great. Here again I think a tournament such as the Davis cup singles representative, 4-4, 8-6, 8-6 to enter the title round. Parker humbled the national inter-collegiate titholder, Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. The inter-collegiate rivals are all-square, each having won seven of the 14 matches.

Lott rose to the peak of his game. Now we come to a man who, with a little more "pop" at critical junctures, might have been a champion. Clifford Sutter, late of New Orleans but now turned businessman in New York. We must admire Clifford Sutter as a man who grasped opportunity with both hands and took a good job when he got it, thereby letting his team slide.

His present position does not allow enough latitude and leisure hours during the afternoon, so Clifford decided to quit the game for a few months, and he has not played very much this year. However, he has practiced every day, and from the point of view of actual play, may be hitting the ball well. As a player he has the shots and the possibilities to go a long way, but it is absolutely impossible to play championship tennis and get away with it in the pinches without match practice. Here we can speak from experience.

Today we have two men who have had left first-class tennis for a long time and back suddenly like a bolt from the blue? Those who have,

have done so by getting a little much-needed practice beforehand. But even then he has been denied to Clifford. For all that, he is a good player—quite opposite from the usual American type, as he relies more on earned than on outright winners.

COMMERCIAL.

The final week's play in the Commercial league of the Atlanta Commercial Athletic Association finds three games to be played as the bat between Fisher Body and Pinson, and between Fisher and Western.

The three games on deck Saturday have the earmarks of turning out to be real battles, and as the rivalry in this league has been very keen each team wants to win the final battle.

The last game, Saturday evening, will be between Fisher and Pinson, and the winner will be the captain of Bert Nishoff, president, and Jimmy Harbinson, of Beck & Gregg, founder of the Atlanta Intercollegiate titholder. The season has been run off smoothly. The season has started and finished with the original teams, and a single forfeited game was

Fulton Bag will meet the American Bakers Co. in a game that might be the Fulton Bag team a tickle and ruin their perfect percentage, for the Bakers have been playing good ball of late. Chevrolet Motor Co. plays Gulf Refining Co., and, with the help of the Gulf Refining Co. for a side, White Provision Co., winners of the B championship of the second half, plays the Federal Prison nine in the other battle.

Fulton is the schedule and uniformless American.

Fulton Bag, Cotton Mills American, Kester Co. at John A. White, Umpire, Perkins.

White Provision Co. vs. Federal Prison at Alton, Umpire, Bikes.

Chevrolet Motor Co. vs. Gulf Refining Co. at Northeast Piedmont, Umpire, Van Hou-

eston.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Red Oak Baptist will face the acid test in their game Saturday afternoon as the schedule calls for them to play the strong Roswell nine. Should they lose this game they will be forced to share the lead with Avondale Apolis.

A double-header will be played on the Chosewood park diamond with Woodward Avenue Baptist playing two league opponents in the first and second flights.

The two flights will be the first and second flights, respectively, and the first flight is scheduled to begin at 2:15 o'clock.

Jim Bagby is turned out to pitch the game. Joe Gershon, one of Atlanta's sandlot favorites, will play first and Hoyle Dye will catch.

"Boil" Spurlock, a former North Side Junior Firecracker star himself, will manage the second game.

THE SCHEDULE.

Woodward Avenue vs. Mayson Methodist at Chosewood, Umpire, Nichols.

Roswell vs. Red Oak at Fruit Growers, Umpire, Burks.

Avondale Baptist vs. Woodward Avenue at Chosewood, Umpire, Nichols.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

The Falcon Bag & Cotton Mills' baseball team, winners of the first flight, and leading the second flight, will play the runner-up Atlanta Class at 4:30 p.m. on the Kirkwood wood diamond.

A win for the latter club will give the club a chance to permit the clubs to catch up with postponed games that are certain to have a bearing on the final outcome of the race.

MEET FOR TITLE.

Ankyra Class and Lakewood Crittenton Southern and Western league contestants for the baseball championship of the Southern and Western Athletic Association, will meet Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Almond Park Saturday afternoon.

The first game of the three-game playoff was played last week with Lakewood winning, 2 to 1, and this week's game is expected to be the best of the trio in the opinion of the association flag.

It starts at 3 o'clock.

Dub Cooper and Johnny Maher will oppose each other on the mound.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Lakewood Crittenton vs. Ankyra Class at Almond Park, Umpire Dave Burton.

**Swimmers To Stage
Carnival at Venetian**

One of the greatest displays of swimming and water talents of the season will be on the program at the Venetian Athletic Club today. A barbecue, sponsored by the American Legion, will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through 6 o'clock. The athletic events will be included on the program.

Clinet Ezell, former Georgia Tech football star, will head the cosmic diving act. He will be followed by Vernon Brown and Allen Alexander, both former diving champions of note, in a dual act.

Harry Glancy, member of the 1924 and 1928 Olympic teams, will pair up with Dave Young, a member of the 1928 Olympic team, in another comedy act.

A group of water stars will complete the card with a water carnival, beginning promptly at 5:30. They will stage a unified water drill.

CITY AMATEUR NINES TO SEEK TITLES TODAY

**Southern Railway Meets
Black and White in
Feature Game.**

**CARDS DEFEAT
CURS AS DIZZY
CONQUERS JINX**

**Wins 23d Victory To Tie
Gomez for League
Lead.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Dizzy

Deacon conquered his season's jinx to

day to win his 23rd victory of the

**100,000 WOOL MEN
ORDERED TO JOIN
IN COTTON STRIKE**

Continued From First Page.

Women guarded textile farms after two persons were shot in a drive of 5,000 vegetable workers. A highway policeman was killed when his motor cycle crashed into a truck.

CHICAGO—Officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union were ordered to prepare for a general strike against the strike leaders, it was called about October 1.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Striking Kohler company employees told their grievances to a national labor relations board representative.

ATLANTIC CITY—The conference between the U. S. Writers Association and the writers union appeared to have reached an impasse.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The Gulf States Paper Company plant was idle as 750 workers walked out.

**100,000 WOOLEN WORKERS
INCLUDED IN STRIKE ORDER**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—The general strike order for the huge cotton textile industry spread tonight to encompass 100,000 woollen workers. Further deflating federal efforts for an eleventh-hour pact.

The possibility mounted tonight that the entire textile industry might be included in the walkout plan by the time the cotton workers' zero hour arrives at 11:30 tomorrow night.

Textile workers and worsted strikers were dispatched late today after Arthur Bease, chairman of the wool code authority, curiously rejected labor's request for a conference with representatives of the industry.

Expected to Refuse.

Peter Van Horn, chairman of the silk code authority, to whom a similar request was sent, generally was expected to follow the lead of cotton and wool manufacturers in refusing to meet the union.

Edward Gandy's request for a conference as improper and inadmissible. Bease telephoned the textile strike committee, "because individual mills should not be asked to delegate to any committee their responsibility for dealing with the properly accredited representatives of their own employees."

He pointed out, also, that there were many mills in which few of the workers were union members.

"Well," said Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers, "that means that woollen and worsted workers will be involved Monday."

Orders Sent Out.

The action orders were flashed out less than an hour later. Silk and rayon workers still were under instructions to stand by. Should they join up more than 700,000 workers would be under strike orders.

Chairman Lloyd Garrison and his associates on the national labor relations board tonight continued hoping against hope that some basis for settlement or compromise might be found. All conceded, however, that efforts thus far have been fruitless.

Confronted by a flat refusal by manufacturers to discuss the issues with the board and the union's committee, Garrison kept in close touch with George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, and the labor representatives. There appeared no present prospect of altering industry's stand.

Meanwhile, the board members groped for a new idea. One plan under consideration calls for appointment of a special neutral committee of three men from Congress and impartial study of the issues involved.

Strong denunciation of the administration's policy in supplying relief aid to strikers, was made in a statement today by Henry L. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Should the federal government be placed in the position of indirectly financing the activities of labor or-

ganizations in their efforts to bring about complete unionization of industry," he asked.

"The textile controversy has brought to a focus fundamental questions as to governmental methods of administering relief," Harriman continued. "Federal appropriations for relief should be used to provide for the care of persons in distress because of loss of employment and inability to find other work. But the federal relief administration has refused to distinguish between those who are out of work without their own volition and those who are out of work by their own free will."

"It has been suggested by the relief administration that relief should not be afforded if the department of labor or the new federal relations board found that the strike was not justifiable.

"I submit that in the first place, the relief authority for any federal strike should be whether a strike is justifiable or not, and that if there were not it would be impossible for any branch of the government to reach a fair decision concerning the merits of such a complicated issue without full time for a careful study, and should certainly demand the presentation of all arguments passing upon such a problem as a personal matter and without legal authority."

In the strike zones, meanwhile, fears of violence and disorder grew. Possibilities of clashes between the United Textile Workers and communists were seen in a statement by Gorman, national president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor.

Gorman was expected to fly here tomorrow with Peel. Predictions were 10,000 to 15,000 workers would attend from the Carolinas, along with leaders from numerous other southern textile centers.

Conflicting reports as to the union's solidarity came from both north and south. Manufacturers claimed their workers would remain with the strike and cited mills which reported their employees had voted against the walkout.

The union insisted its lines were strong, denied reports of disaffection and predicted a complete tieup of the mills within 24 hours after the zero hour.

"We will be attacked by hired thugs, harassed by spies, and bedeviled by red agitators."

From across the Atlantic came evidence of the keen interest British textile workers are taking in the textile strike. The Manchester Evening News, in the center of England's textile area, interviewed Gorman at length by telephone.

Gorman, who was born in the mill town of Bradford, in Yorkshire, England, told the British reporter "the worst condition we have is the stretch-out. It's absolutely vicious."

He pointed out, also, that there were many mills in which few of the workers were union members.

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**Aid to Johnson Denies
Urging His Resignation**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—Miss Frances Robinson, administrative assistant to Hugh S. Johnson, today denied published reports (not carried by the Associated Press) that she had counseled the NRA chief to make a dramatic exit from the reconstructed administration.

"Colonel Johnson has a mind of his own and a strong one and he certainly doesn't need any counsel from a little stick like me," Miss Robinson said.

"There is no truth to the reports."

Miss Robinson returned to the capital today from Bethany Beach, Del., where Johnson has been vacationing for a few days.

**Union, S. C.; Rutledgeford, N. C.;
Central, S. C., and Greenwood, S. C.
Columbia for Strike.**

At Columbia, however, J. A. Frier, president of the State Federation of Labor, told workers union members throughout the state were solidly behind the strike call, and cited two Columbia mills where he said the vote was 100 per cent for the walkout.

Taking cognizance of the opposition, the strikers are being urged to keep the strike front solid.

W. L. Colander, a Broadway playwright who wrote the script for "The Love Captive," the picture has a tame climax when the doctor exhibits his powers on his most deadly enemy, the grim Alan Dinehart. And the denouement is a question mark as to why the spell failed.

Nils Asther is charging as the villain and has the audience praying for him to succeed. The plot, which ends with the hero's shoe, he lends glamour to the whole picture, a glamour that enchants the feminine heart.

Viewed with the cold eye of reason, "The Love Captive" is almost ridiculous, but as a piece of silver screen magic it is absorbing.

Following the picture is a Lillian Roth musical, a newsreel and a Charley Chase satire involving quintuplets.

—SARA WILSON.

- Reviewing the Shows -

**Nils Asther 'Charming'
in 'The Love Captive'**

Nils Asther is sweetly satanic as Dr. Collender, a heinous hypnotist, in "The Love Captive," at the Rialto theater. The picture comes as a godsend to the romantically minded person who longs for a dose of the neurotic vagaries of higher society.

This time it's "Dames" and the Paramount is host. Judging from the number of cash customers at Friday night's performance and the evident relish with which they received the picture, age has not yet withered nor custom staled the appeal of "Forty-second Street" in its fifth or sixth filming.

Personally, we've always been open-minded about the brook's meanerings and could take them or leave them alone, but we confess to a lack of desire to sit on the bank forever during musical movies.

This one (how did you guess it?) is about a young crooner (Powell), in love with a comely, though somewhat insipid, hoofer (Keeler). He wants to put on a show, but he has no cash. John Blondell blackmails a sanctimonious saint and makes him part with the money on the threat of exposing a perfectly innocent escapade of his still more sanctimonious old uncle. Strangely enough, the show succeeds, the too-moral millionnaire softens up, all is forgiven and good old Powell and Keeler head again for the altar.

Blondell's usual crisp characterization seems to take some of the sarcasm stickiness out of the situation while Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert add some several laughs.

"The Girl at the Ironing Board," "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "Can't You See It My Way?" are the best tunes. Busby Berkley has outdone his wildest geometrical dreams in his numbers, and if you haven't lost your taste for his fancy tricks, some of the "big" numbers should please. Who can remember

Newspaper, cartoon and special "Newsreel Adventure" make up the complement of shorts.

—LEWIS HAWKINS.

and amusingly enough deals more with his efforts to love and to escape from love than with the affairs themselves. The plot is well knit and full of action, even if most of it is dodging and running away.

Fredric March stars in "The Affairs of Cellini," playing at the Grand theater. Cellini is portrayed as a rogue after the Douglas Fairbanks manner, with leaps from moonlit balconies and narrow escapes from the hempen necklace of the hangman.

The picture, in truth, is a satire on the days when knighthood was not in flower. The days when the Medicis nipped more than knighthood in the bud. Constance Bennett is neutral in the magnificent role of the duchess who rules Florence, her only tenderness being a sentiment for preserving the arts.

Frank Morgan plays the role of the duke in an English, embarrassed manner that is exquisitely funny. Fay Wray is the "dumb Dora" of ancient times, but her playing only lacks gum-chewing to bring it up to date.

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—SARA WILSON.

- Support of Garner
Offered by Ferguson

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 31.—(P)—James E. Ferguson announced today he would withdraw his claims to the office of democratic national committeeman from Texas if Vice President John N. Garner would accept the position.

California's registration for the gubernatorial election increased by 574,748 voters this year.

NO MATTER What Condition—



Sterchi's Restyling Service Can Bring It Up-to-Date!

Reupholstering, Refinishing and Repairing by skilled craftsmen restore original beauty and comfort. For estimates, just

CALL MA. 3100

Sterchi's Great August Sale Feature Continued Thru Today!

Faultless with Ironer!



FREE STERCHI'S ATLANTA

\$2.50 Down

A modern home laundry in your house... with fine weekly savings paid for it! Easily and economically operated! Will save you money for years to come!

WITH IRONER WITHOUT IRONER \$69.50 \$39.50

A SCOOP! A fortunate Purchase Makes Possible This Ahead-of-the-Season

SALE of HEATERS

\$1.

Down Delivers Now or Holds for Later

- **FREE Installation.**
- **Up To \$5 for Your Old Heater in Trade.**

Come in today! Take advantage of this early season opportunity—if you are not yet ready for installation, we will gladly hold for later. Only \$1 down to protect you on today's advantageous prices!

Allowances To \$10 For Your Old Stove or a New STERCHI RANGE

Heavy all-cast Ranges, semi-enamored. Prices from:

\$39.50

With Your Old Stove



The Complete ATLANTA LINE at Sterchi's

Coil Hot Water Heaters!

Plentiful hot water always on tap! Burns coal or wood. \$1 delivers today or holds!

Franklin 2-Eye Heaters!

Wood or coal burners. Heavy construction, nickel-plated trim. \$1 down!

FREE Today!

With Any Heater or Range

★ **23 Pieces Crystalware!**

Including 16-pe. Luncheon set and 7-pe. Beverage Set.

★ **OR PIPE, ELBOWS AND COLUMNS necessary for installation.**

To Be Installed This Evening



Miss Mary Dell Ivie, worthy advisor of the Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5, who will be installed into office this evening at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge room at Little Five Points. Miss Ivie is the attractive young daughter of Mrs. A. J. Ivie, past matron of Bolton Chapter No. 105 O. E. S., and was the winner of the grand cross of color degree in 1933.

Scholarships Offered. Georgia Society Daughters of the American Colonists offer to worthy girls scholarships to the following schools: Shorter College, Rome, Ga.; Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Cox College, College Park, Ga. Application for same should be made at once, as the time is limited, to chairman of scholarship, Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, at 12 East Shadow Lawn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Lebanon O. E. S. Holds Spend-the-Day Party.

Circle No. 10, of the Baptist Tabernacle, held a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. J. P. Bell at 1307 North Highland avenue, N. E., on Tuesday. The home was artistically decorated with dahlias and white alphas. Many articles were finished for the bazaar the chapter will stage the latter part of the year.

The following were present: Mrs. Mabel Matthew, Carl Catcher, Anna F. Dickson, Addie Harwell, Gussie Trapp, Grace Pruitt, Alma O'Neill, Hulett Howard, Florence Higgins, Annie Ford, Annie Corry, Ida Coppage, Effie Awtry, Annie Davenport, Lucy Callaway, Mary Hartson, Rosa Williams and the little mascot, Doris Frances Williams, and Mrs. Bee Torrance, who assisted her mother in receiving the guests.

Mrs. Miller Fetes Bridal Couple.

Mrs. Sam J. Miller entertained Friday evening at a dinner party at her home on Willard street honoring Miss Sara Miller and LeRoy Hamilton, whose marriage will be solemnized this evening at the Park Street Methodist church. Pale yellow snapdragons combined with white roses in crystal candleabra encircled the floral decoration.

Miss Sue Miller, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Covers were placed for 10 guests, including the members of the Miller-Hamilton wedding party. The entertainment followed the wedding rehearsal held at the Park Street Methodist church.

Baptist Tabernacle Circle Meeting.

Circle No. 10, of the Baptist Tabernacle, W. M. S., met Saturday morning at 10:30 on Windham and Howard street, and Mrs. Theo Abey gave the devotional. Mrs. P. A. Williams began the teaching of the book on "Personal Service" and prayer for the sick was led by Mrs. Olen Williams.

Members present were: Mesdames The Abey, A. H. Benton, M. F. Elley, C. A. Shiley, Joseph Raspilar, H. G. Thompson, Y. J. Windham, Olen Williams, J. W. Markham, and three visitors: Mesdames P. A. Williams, J. O. Bishop and J. A. Bryant.

Yellow Lantern Library Has New Location.

Mrs. A. E. Harless, the popular owner of the Yellow Lantern Library, can be found in her new location in Jacobs' drug store in the Fox theater building. Mrs. Harless has been engaged in the field for the past seven years, and she specializes in having the newest novels on her shelves.

Detective and mystery stories, history and biology tomes and travel stories are among the books to be found at the Yellow Lantern Library. Mrs. Harless has a large following and furnishes her customers with any book desired. The library is open from 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

Gas Ranges At the August Sale Price \$39.95



STERCHI'S

1935 PHILCOS! \$1.00 DOWN at STERCHI'S Delivers the New 84B Today!

A handsome cabinet of expensively matched woods, housing a new 1935 Philco chassis that receives police and aviation broadcasts, as well as standard programs, with amazing clarity. Sterchi's price, only:

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Every Philco Complete Installed in no extra cost.

45L WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION! \$65

An impressive performer of striking beauty. Tuners, Auto, South America and other far-distant points received with ample volume and bell-like clearness.

STERCHI'S ATLANTA

Miss Brannen Feted At Prenuptial Parties

Miss Ruth Brannen entertains today at a tressus luncheon complimenting Miss Edith Gainer Little, daughter of Mrs. Edith Gainer Little, became the bride of Ray Harris Davis on August 31 at the First Baptist church in East Point, Rev. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Marguerite Rhodes entertained on Tuesday for Miss Brannen at a surprise supper at the Tavern at the Hotel. Those invited were Misses Ruth Cox, McDougal Evans, Lucile Taylor and Ruth Brannen.

Miss Margaret Stuart entertained on Thursday at a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room honoring Miss Brannen. Covers were placed for Miss Irene Brewster, Ruth Brannen, Marguerite Rhodes, McDougal Evans, Margaret Morgan, Frances Starbuck, Mrs. D. L. Franklin and Mrs. S. B. Magabe.

Personals

Mrs. O. S. Nunally and Miss Evelyn de Gafford are at High Hampton Inn and Country Club at Cashiers, N. C., where they will spend a week or ten days. ***

Lester Shives Hardwick, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Hardwick, is at St. Joseph's hospital, where he underwent an appendix operation on last Thursday. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKinney and little son Russell Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn., are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Lester J. Shives, at her home on Montclair drive. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meadows have taken possession of their apartment on Linwood avenue. Mrs. Meadows was the former Miss Marie Hammatt, whose marriage was solemnized on Aug. 11. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Hansell Hillier, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills. ***

Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff has returned after a cruise to the North Cape and Russia. She spent a week in New York at the Waldorf before returning to Atlanta. ***

Mrs. Fanielu Patton, James Patton and Culles Patton have returned to College Park after having attended the barbecue dinner in Warm Springs by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cochran to relatives and close friends. ***

Mrs. L. E. Chaleon left yesterday for Harrisburg, Va., to be with her daughter, Miss Henrietta Chaleon, who is convalescing at a hospital following a recent appendicitis operation. ***

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs returned yesterday from Highlands, N. C., where they spent August at their summer home, Hang Over. ***

Mrs. Mary H. Bloodworth has returned after spending the summer in New England. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Smith in Hopedale, Massachusetts. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gumb announced the birth of a son on Thursday, August 30, at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named Albert Melvin Gumb Jr. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callaway have returned from Columbia and Greenville, S. C., where they visited relatives and friends. ***

Jack Callaway, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callaway at their home, Ann Haven, on the Roxboro road. ***

Mrs. T. E. Roberts is convalescing at the Crawford Long hospital following a major operation on Sunday. ***

Mrs. C. D. Swint is ill at the St. Joseph's infirmary, following a recent operation. ***

Herman Barnett, Louis Martin and Sam Sietz will return Sunday from a trip to Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition. ***

Miss Irene Colwell, Edward Wallock and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creel left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will join a party of friends for a several days' yacht cruise. ***

Miss Evelyn Cowan, of Washington, D. C., arrives today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cowan of Decatur. Miss Cowan has been residing in Washington for the past six months. ***

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt King and son Rufus and Jack King, have returned from a three-month stay at Sea Island Beach. ***

Miss Jane Orme, of Macon, is visiting Miss Dorothy Thornton at her home on McDonough street, in Decatur. ***

Miss Mildred Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Smith of Atlanta and Augusta, is in Chicago, Ill., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Faris. She will visit several points of interest before rejoicing her parents in Augusta, where they are making their home for the winter at 246 Walton way. ***

Miss Martha Bower and Miss Rosalind Lunceford arrived Thursday in Baltimore for a short stay with relatives before going to New York for 10 days. ***

Miss Mary E. Ooghee will return Saturday from Europe, where she spent the past two months. ***

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Craft are at the High Hampton Inn and Country Club, at Cashiers, N. C., for a week or 10 days. ***

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan and son Charles, left on Thursday for Signal Mountain, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. Charles T. Roan for a week. ***

School of Oratory. Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression at 402 West Peachtree street, open September 1, offering training day and evening, private and class in voice, public speaking, English, dramatics, social poise and the various phases of expression for business and professional men, women and children.

Miss Edith Little Becomes Bride Of Ray Harris at East Point Rites

Green palms and quantities of pale pink crepe myrtle banked the altar when Miss Edith Glynn Little, daughter of Mrs. Edith Gainer Little, became the bride of Ray Harris Davis on August 31 at the First Baptist church in East Point, Rev. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Marguerite Rhodes entertained on Tuesday for Miss Brannen at a surprise supper at the Tavern at the Hotel. Those invited were Misses Ruth Cox, McDougal Evans, Lucile Taylor and Ruth Brannen.

Miss Ruth Brannen entertains today at a tressus luncheon complimenting Miss Edith Gainer Little, daughter of Mrs. Edith Gainer Little, because the bride of Ray Harris Davis on August 31 at the First Baptist church in East Point, Rev. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony a program of music was rendered by Miss Louise Dorsey, pianist; Misses Ethelene, Helen and Mrs. C. C. Clegg, Reedsville, soloists; Mrs. Clegg sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional.

Mrs. C. W. Hood was matron of honor and she was gowned in black lace, with trimmings of henna and a close-fitting blue crepe hat and matching accessories.

Following their wedding trip to Florida the young couple will take possession of their home at 606 West Washington street. The bride traveled in a blue crepe ensemble, with a close-fitting blue crepe hat and matching accessories.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Honor College Belles.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association entertained recently with a bridge party at the home of Miss Martha Knapp, 204 Rumson road, for a group of girls leaving for college. Miss Emily Timmerman won high score and Miss Gladys Lantz won consolation.

Those present were Misses Anna Belle Watson, Gladys Lantz, Lydia Holliday, Joan Root, Virginia Murray, Charlotte Granberry, Emily Timmerman, Frances Lovell, Alice Goss, Mrs. John Williams. The members of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association present were: Misses Virginia Tripp, Carolyn Bennett, Martha Knapp, Elizabeth Meredith, Lucile Buchanan, Katherine Kounce, Eleanor Fiske, Helen Bannister, Betsy Spalding, Sally Spalding, Margaret Neuhart, Barbara Adams, Toete Donn, McLaughlin Evans, and Madames Martin Lloyd, E. K. Higgins bottom and Tom L. Barber.

Teddy Abbey Is Declamation Winner.

In the stewardship declamation contest given by the R. A.s of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. on Sunday, August 26, at the Baptist tabernacle, Teddy Abbey, of 1508 Mosley place, was the winner. Much praise is due the following young boys who entered this contest: Elgin Price, of First Baptist; Orville Humber, of Oakland City; Billy Whitehead, of Grant park, and Teddy Abbey, of the tabernacle.

Those submitting posters on "Titling," were from Capitol View, College Park and Tabernacle. Frank Morgan, of College Park, was awarded the blue ribbon in this contest, his poster being entirely original and made by himself.

College Opens Sept. 10-12.

Apply now.

Agnes Scott College, DE. 4976

Forward into Fall at Rich's

Rich's

Line up your figure for Fall

You can—in a

Bien-Jolie

"Flash"

Foundation

\$6.00

To get the proper effect for the new streamline silhouette for Fall you must have a foundation garment that moulds the contour into streamline loveliness! Flash does just that thing—and glory be—there's a Bien Jolie garment for every type of figure. So come in . . . find yours. It's here!

CORSET SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Such a Practical Fabric For Your First Fall Frock

Mrs. A. O. Granger Is Honored On Her 84th Birthday Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Woodland avenue in Ormewood park, the occasion celebrating the 84th birthday of Mrs. A. O. Granger. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Graham Granger, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hansell Hyler, of St. Louis; Granger, Hansell and son, Ned; Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Howard, Mrs. N. N. Graner, Misses Mary Graves, Mary Granger, Katherine Granger, Mildred, Roberta and Margaret Hansell, and Billy Hangel and Mrs. S. E. Broadnax.

Mrs. Granger is listed among the most distinguished members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, having served this important state-wide organization as its third president. She was an active leader for a number of years and held close to her heart every phase of club work. Dur-

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols, residents of Ormewood park, will leave at an early date for Nashville, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Nichols was formerly Miss Helen Thomas.

Girls of the Wesley class of Martha Brown Memorial church entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennedy. The occasion honoring Miss Maude Rosser, who leaves at an early date to enter as a student at Young Harris College. Miss Rosser is the daughter of pioneer settlers of having been a great-great-grandfather, having been A. E. Blount, and her great-grandfather, Benjamin Clark Morse.

After her graduation from the Dalton High school, Miss McWilliams continued her studies at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, specializing in economics. From there the bride-elect went to Piedmont hospital in Atlanta where she completed her training as a dietitian. On her departure from Piedmont, there followed a series of advancements in her chosen line of work including stay at the North Carolina State hospital in Durham, and dietitian followed by positions as assistant dietitian at the General hospital in Knoxville and St. Luke's in Jacksonville. Her final advance came with her acceptance of the position of head dietitian at the Flager hospital in St. Augustine where she is at present.

McWilliams-Powell Engagement Announced.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Neal McWilliams announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ellsworth, to Oliver Byars Powell, of Jacksonville, Fla. The attractive bride-elect is the sister of Miss Rebecca Ruth McWilliams. She has two brothers, Shelly Morse McWilliams, sophomore at the University of Georgia, and Reece McWilliams. Her mother is the former Miss Naomi Morse, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Morse, who returned to Dalton, Mr. Morse's birthplace, from Minneapolis to make their home here.

Miss Ellsworth's parents were Miss Mae and Gladys Warren, Nellie Odens, Evelyn Weems, Mrs. Sue White, Josephine Gaddy, Mildred Fallen, Temple Green, Isabelle Bailey, Maude Rosser, Helen Evans, Louise Maynard, Madame Charles Shimp, Olin Garner, Hugh Hunnicutt, B. M. Floyd, J. L. Johnson, W. M. Fagan, Vincent Bowles, Paul Gorman, E. E. White and J. E. Bailey.

Miss Mary Sue, wife of Coconut Grove, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White. Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Eloise Smith have returned from Jacksonville. George Johnson has returned from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nuckles have returned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Miller have returned from Waynesville, N. C., where they have been for a stay of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Shubert, of Gainesville, were the guests recently at the home on Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Miss Lillian Johnson attended the LaSuer family reunion at Buffalo, Ala., the past Sunday.

Kirkwood Civic League Meets on Tuesday.

Kirkwood Civic League meets in the Kirkwood school auditorium on September 4 at 3 o'clock. The program will feature patriotic citizens.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson will be principal speaker, and the president, Mrs. T. P. Cornell, chairman of the American citizenship, will present the program, opened by a salute to the flag by Jerry Norris and the singing of a patriotic song. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Zeta Foster, chairman of music, and Mrs. Fred Norris will be in charge of decorations. The public is invited.

Past Pocahontas Club.

Mrs. Cora E. Smith, entertained members of the Past Pocahontas Club at their home in the Old Towne Club, Graham, the president, presided, and members present were Madames C. C. Gillett, O. L. Hatchcock, Ida Hardwick, Betty Sanders, Odessa Graham, Harriett Caldwell, Cora E. Smith, Inez Haynie, J. B. Wilson and Lucie Lucille Upshaw and Lucy Cagle.

Annual Reunion.

Descendants of Israel and Martha, Porter will hold the annual reunion on Sunday, September 9, in the pavilion at Grant park, and relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The Yellow Lantern Library

is now located in
JACOBS DRUG STORE
in the SHRINE MOSQUE . . . better known as the
Fox Theatre Building

MRS. A. E. HARLESS WILL CONTINUE WITH THIS LIBRARY.



Nutritious Food for Children!

Fresh air, sunshine and restful sleep are of the utmost importance to children. But above all is diet. The vast importance of proper foods cannot be overstressed, and all mothers are eager for facts concerning diets.

Growing boys and girls need foods which will replenish quickly the rapidly consumed body substances. No better whole wheat cereal can be recommended to supply such body-building elements so necessary during a child's active hours than PERKWEAT.

The high content of the vitamin-rich wheat embryo and the supply of mineral elements, together with its ease of digestibility and nut-sweet flavor, is why PERKWEAT is rated as one of the most nutritious foods to be served children.

* * * * *

\$10 IN PRIZES

Sunday in the Model Kitchen and Home Contest. Be sure to bid for your share of this money. You need no special experience of any kind, and it will take only a few minutes of your time. See complete details Sunday in the Model Kitchen and Home—In The Constitution Sunday Magazine Section.

The balance of this article, together with complete details of the prize contest, and many other items of interest, will be published Sunday, September 2, in the Model Kitchen and Home page which is a regular feature of The Constitution's Sunday Magazine Section.

SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The marriage of Miss Sara Miller and LeRoy Hamilton will take place at 8 o'clock at the First Street Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Leora Phillips to Robert S. Baldwin will take place at 10 o'clock at the West End Baptist church.

Chapter luncheons for delegates to the Chi Phi convention.

Miss Ruth Flanigan will entertain at a miscellaneous shower and tea, honoring Miss Helen Sullivan Fite, bride-elect.

Mrs. O. J. Griffin will be hostess at a kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Evelyn Mills, bride-elect.

Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt will be hosts at tea in honor of delegates to the Chi Phi convention.

Congressional banquet honoring Chi Phi delegates at the Biltmore hotel.

Dinner-dances at the Piedmont Driving Club, at Druid Hills Golf Club, at East Lake Country Club and a dance at the Biltmore.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mayes and Robert E. Wilson will be solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yarbray, on Stovall street.

The marriage of Miss Marian Mariner Huber and Charles Price Williams will be solemnized at St. Anthony's church this morning at 9 o'clock. Following the wedding Mrs. C. T. McGuire will entertain at a wedding breakfast at her home in West End.

The marriage of Miss Kate Greene Heard and Leonard Le Grande Hunter will be solemnized at the chapel of the First Presbyterian church on Stokes avenue for Miss Jimmie Lucile Woods.

Mrs. W. G. Archer and Miss Bertha Warren will entertain at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at the home of the former on Stokes avenue for Miss Jimmie Lucile Woods.

C. Ort Jenkins entertains at a stag dinner for Garland Reeves Hardwick.

Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5 will hold its installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge room at Little Five Points.

Mrs. John Smart entertains Group No. 4 of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at an informal tea at her home, 1474 South Gordon street, S. W.

Biltmore Guests.

Brigadier General Robert J. Travis and Mrs. Travis, of Savannah; C. M. Ware, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Dorothy Sessions, of Jacksonville, Fla.; F. E. Montgomery, of Nashville, Tenn.; W. W. Walker, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Berg, of Birmingham, Ala.; A. P. Thompson and Mrs. Charles Henderson, of Troy, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wyllie, Jr., of Birmingham; Captain and Mrs. Harry T. Morgan, of Fort Payne, Ga.; Paul Morris, Miss Edna E. Bryer, Cecil E. deMille, William H. Pine, of Hollywood, Cal.; Norman E. Linberg, of Leonia, N. J.; Donald L. LaBarre, of Shenandoah, Pa.; Misses Rena and Cecilia Travis, of Savannah; John C. McAvoy, of Philadelphia; H. W. Letcher Jr., of Glen Rock, N. J.; Morgan H. Holt, of New Britain, Conn.; William E. Hains, of Norwich, Conn.; Anna L. Walker, of Richmond, Va.; Elgar J. Furtach, of Atlanta; Ed F. Cook, of Macon, Ga.; Stewart Curzon, of Berkeley, Calif.; Harry B. Hazleton, of Ferguson, Mo., are at the Biltmore.

Miss Ruth Brenner entertains at a luncheon, honoring Miss Evelyn Brannen.

Mrs. D. A. Clarke entertains at a luncheon at Dawson-Faxon's tea room, honoring Mrs. Stanley E. Aldridge.

Miss Jane Blick entertains at a swimming party at East Lake Country Club.

Miss Garland Plans Bon Voyage Party For Miss Leide

Listed among interesting entertainments marking the calendar for the coming week is the dinner party to be given by Miss Mary Garland on Tuesday evening, September 4, complementing Miss Rosebud Leide, who sails on September 15 for Europe for a year's study in Italy.

Mrs. Newton Garland, mother of the hostess, and Miss Dorothy Garland, sister of Miss Garland, will assist in entertaining. Guests will be placed in 1202 Peachtree street, the home of the attractive house guest. The entertainment is one of a series of bon voyage parties planned for Miss Leide.

Miss Leide is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide, and is a graduate of Washington Seminary. She will sail aboard the S. S. Rex for Italy to complete her education, and will enter the Graduate branch of Giverny University. She will take special courses in Italian and voice at the Naples Conservatory and during her stay she will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leide, at their home in Naples.

An AMBITIOUS PARENTS.

Answer: You are giving your child a priceless gift when you insist on her taking piano lessons, a gift for which she will thank you long after she lives. No matter how little interest she may develop, no matter how poor she may seem to play, she is getting the rudiments of an art that knows no color, no creed, no political or geographical boundaries, no limitations of language or customs, or manners. An art which has in it enormous potentialities for pleasure and amusement, for profit and fort.

Every bit of knowledge that we acquire comes up sooner or later to be used and enjoyed, but the knowledge we gain of music, when we are children, is probably the most often employed.

We cannot turn anywhere, but to play, she is getting the rudiments of an art that knows no color, no creed, no political or geographical boundaries, no limitations of language or customs, or manners. An art which has in it enormous potentialities for pleasure and amusement, for profit and fort.

The fact that there are talented individuals who will perfect themselves in the art has nothing whatever to do with the case. There are pupils in every school who have talent for writing and who excel in their written work from the very beginning of their course. This fact doesn't disprove the parents of ordinary pupils from sending their children through school. They may recognize the fact that their children will not excel in the art of writing but they want them to get the best training the school affords. It should be so with music lessons.

There is a very small per cent of piano players who ever reach the concert stage but there is a much smaller per cent of piano pupils who do not derive a conscientious satisfaction from their musical education, no matter how imperfect it may be. And that fact alone will justify a parent in insisting on some music lesson for his daughter.

It is said by many people that nobody wants to sit down to hear a novice make music when by turning a dial or pressing an electric button one may hear the best artists the world can produce. Maybe so, but intelligent enjoyment of either depends largely on the musical education of the audience.

How could any woman imagine that a dose of fresh air twice a week could substitute for two lessons in an art that dominates the world of art, an art so powerful that it sweeps before it the prejudiced engrossed.

The explanation probably lies in the fact that she conceives music to be a sensual art rather than one involving the intellect. She thinks her daughter may feel the beauty of music, be soothed by the softness of it, rendered gay by the joyousness of it, and whirled along by the movement of it. She may think that is only a small part of beauty and the intrinsic value that she may possess.

Thoughts too deep for utterance find their expression in music. Fancies too delicate for words are written in music, confidence too secret to express are revealed, and sorrows too deep to fathom are hidden in its depths. It is an inkling of this beauty, and pain, and hope, and despair, that you would give your child or rather you would give her the key with which she may open these treasure houses when life shall have made her eligible.

She may not be able to give utterance to such thoughts, if she has not the striking talent, but the music lessons will enable her to thrill at touch of another on the keys, interpreting the deep things of life and love and death.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bean will entertain at a buffet supper on Sunday evening at their home on North Decatur road, in honor of their niece, Miss Wylene Collins, of Marietta, whose marriage takes place on September 10 to Harold Hamby. Mrs. Bean will be interested in entertaining her daughter, Madames Theo

and Mrs. J. W. Meadows, a resident bride.

Mrs. Leavitt Honored.

Among the interesting informal parties being given in honor of Mrs. Frank Allen Leavitt, the former Miss Edith McCall, whose marriage was an event of August 23, was the bride and shower at which Mrs. A. Clay Roquemore and her mother, Mrs. Corabell Patton, entertained a group of the bride's friends on Thursday at their home on Juniper street.

Visitors Honored.

Mrs. A. T. Griffin, assisted by her sister, Miss Ella Mae Griffin, delightedly entertained on Tuesday evening, honoring their nieces, Misses Sara and Muriel Griffin, of Covington, Ga.

The spacious home was decorated throughout with lovely cut flowers and the top scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out. The guests were the graduating class of Every hospital, of which Miss Sara Griffin is a member. Mrs. Griffin and her sister, Miss Ella Mae Griffin, are noted for their charming hospitality, and those present were Misses Tommie Thomas, Norma Denard, Anita Benteen, Alice Horton, Helen Porter, Louise Reddick and Sara and Muriel Griffin.

SEABOARD IS ORDERED TO CONTINUE 2 TRAINS

The Georgia public service commission Friday denied the application of the Seaboard Airline railroad to discontinue passenger trains Nos. 32 and 33 between Atlanta and Birmingham. The railroad applied for permission to discontinue the trains June 3.

In its order the commission said various citizens served by the trains had protested against their discontinuance and had given evidence to the effect that the trains "since the reduction of passenger rates and express rates, have been receiving a much greater volume of business, all of which is borne out by the evidence furnished by the citizens."

Train No. 32 leaves Birmingham at 11:30 p. m. daily and arrives in Atlanta at 5:30 a. m. Train No. 33 leaves Atlanta at 11:45 p. m. and arrives in Birmingham at 6 a. m. daily.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

CUTWORK MOTIFS.

Fall—and that means dressing up the house just as much as getting new clothes. And what is a richer way of adding decoration to a bedroom than a set of cutwork sheet and pillow cases. Or use this design on towels and scarfs—it's just as effective. Cutwork is so easy to do and what is more important in bedroom linens—lavender to perfection. Iron damp towels on the wrong side, on a thick Turkish towel, the design will stand out in high relief. So enrich your linen closet with this choice design.

In pattern 5013 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5x20 inches for pillow cases, towels and scarfs, and a motif 6x20 inches for a sheet. Complete with complete instructions and the stitches illustrated for cutwork.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

CHARMING AND EASY-TO-MAKES SLIP.

With Fitted French Bodice. Made in a jiffy! Well, I guess.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Confidential information will be held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I and several other mothers of my acquaintance would like to know what you think of giving music lessons to our daughters who have shown no special aptitude for music. My own daughter says the music lessons at the school are quite enough for her but I have insisted on piano lessons in addition.

The afternoons are short for study and play, and music lessons and practice,

but I feel that the girl who has the

same question arising with her daughter thinks that the time spent in the open air playing games is far more valuable to the girl who has not talent in music. What do you think?

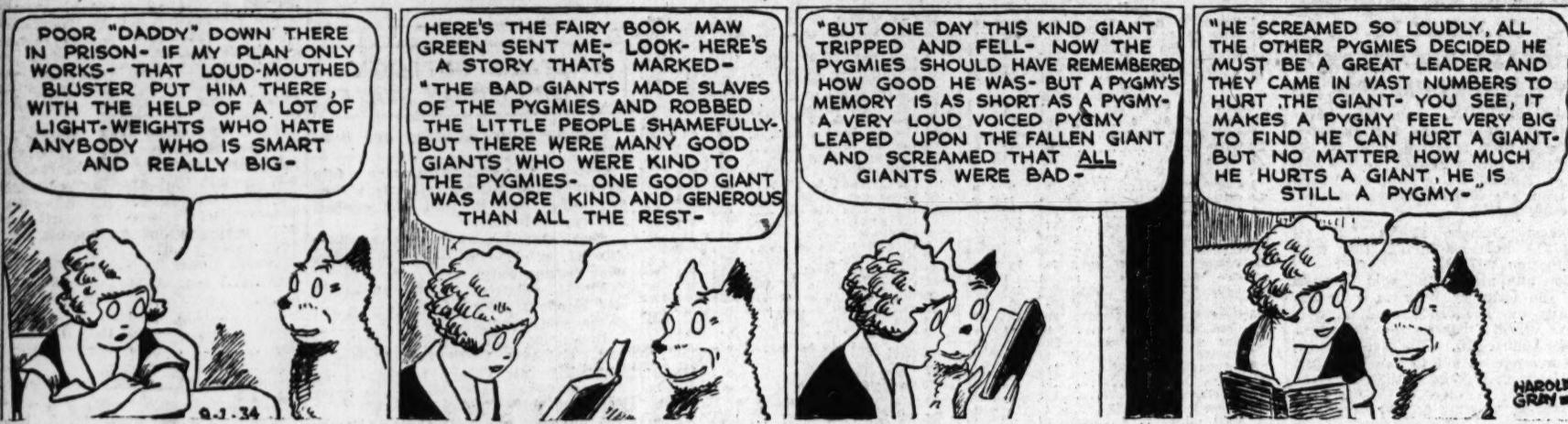
AMBITIOUS PARENTS.

Answer: You are giving your

THE GUMPS—WEAKENING



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A GRIM FAIRY TALE



MOON MULLINS—A BIT CAGEY



DICK TRACY—A Buyer



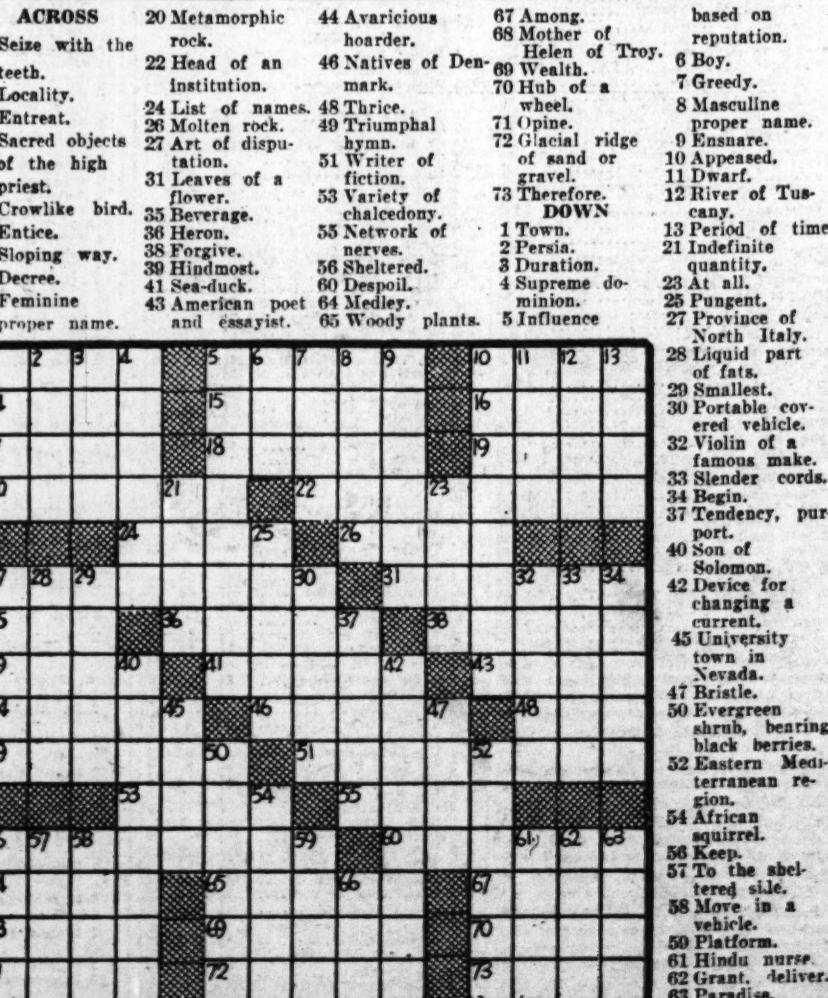
SMITTY—HE GETS THE AIR



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ANN STEPS OUT ::

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
She goes to the library where Nick Hamill, her young brother, has been working. Hamill and Harriman, advertising agents, finds her. Saying he is needed too, Nick asks her to go to his bachelor apartment for breakfast. She goes and has a good time. All go to Nick's home after breakfast. Later, Doug comes and warns her against Nick. Now go on with the story:

INSTALLMENT VIII.

Mariage with Gail! It would be on every one's tongue. Women would be greatly glad that Gail was to be married and the girl's erstwhile lovers would shake Doug's hand and envy him. But would they envy him? Ann remembered some one saying: "Gail can't be satisfied with one man. She has to have one to fit into every mood she has."

There would be a beautiful wedding and honeymoon if the papers would be sure to give the event much publicity. Gail and Doug—off on a great adventure!

Ann went to the window and looked out. Presently Jean came in.

"Dinner is ready."

"I don't think I want anything."

Jean turned to go, paused, then said, "I'm sorry but—"

Was she trying to question her?

She had been so quiet today, almost as if she were his friend and not his secretary. How could he possibly know that the thought of being at home that first year but I didn't want to keep it a secret? She frowned and fingered the curtain.

"I wonder if I have been wrong."

"I wonder to find excuses," said Jean. "You weren't wrong. You did exactly right."

Ann didn't go downstairs that evening. The pitying faces of her parents would have been intolerable.

She sat in her room and thought of Nick Hamill and wished he were there.

It was a quiet day, but she was still alone. She had almost given up hope that she would ever find someone to love her again. She had been almost gay, almost as if she were his friend and not his secretary. How could he possibly know that the thought of being at home that first year but I didn't want to keep it a secret? She frowned and fingered the curtain.

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"I wonder if I have been wrong."

"I wonder to find excuses," said Jean. "You weren't wrong. You did exactly right."

Ann didn't go downstairs that evening. The pitying faces of her parents would have been intolerable.

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STOCKS LIFELESS AS HOLIDAY NEARS

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)
New York Stock Exchange
Aug. 31, 1934
High. Low. Close. Chg.
Net
Stocks ... 92.32 93.03 92.95 92.84
Bonds ... 35.87 36.25 35.79 35.17
Utile ... 20.40 20.50 20.30 20.46
BONDS
4 Bonds ... 92.78 -14
10 Second rail ... 99.96 -15
10 Util. ... 98.63 -02
10 Ind. ... 98.86 -30

Dow-Jones Averages.
BY THE UNITED PRESS.

Net

Stock market flattened out into a life-

less drift today as pre-holiday stagnation settled over financial quarters.

With the Labor Day recess in the offing and a big textile strike looming, traders withdrew to the sidelines. One of the dullest months in the memory of the present generation in Wall Street came as no surprise, appropriately in an almost motionless stock market.

Renewed pressure on United States government bonds and a further decline in the British pound, which fell below \$5 on a drop of more than 2 cents, diverted attention from stocks and commodities.

Fairly heavy selling of government securities was attributed in part to apprehension of the present unsettled situation in the foreign exchange market, resulting from the fact that sterling, might complicate the task the treasury is facing in its forthcoming \$1,700,000,000 financing.

There was not much liquidation in corporate bonds, however.

Rallying power in stocks was feeble despite four sessions of slow decline. The Standard Statistics Company's average stocks dipped one-tenth of a point to 72.6. Volume shrank to 400,190 shares compared with 640,410 yesterday.

Metal stocks picked up small gains as speculators watched the rise in the open market price for gold in London. The metal attained a record price of 140 shillings 11 1/2 pence an ounce.

Bulls on the metals saw a chance for renewal of inflationary agitation in the United States in the decline of sterling, which has fallen about 11 cents in the last week. United States Steel rallied 2 1/2 points and American Smelting, McIntyre, Dome and Alaska Junaun finished fractionally higher.

Pivotal issues, including American Can, General Motors, United States Steel, Standard of New Jersey and American Telephone, moved narrowly, finishing with little change. Scattergun, the standard American Cigar, California Packing, Union Pacific and United States Gypsum.

Leading commodities were mixed, the wheat unchanged at a cent a bushel lower at the finish. Rye was off as much as 2 1/4 cents. Cotton closed unchanged to 50 cents a bale比目鱼.

Freight carloadings for last week showed a moderate, but less than seasonal gain of 4,932 over the preceding week, but were still 31,904 below the corresponding week last year.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
FENNER & BEANE.—On a trading standstill, later trading is expected to be expected to carry further in the short term. Recovery, but without eliminating the possibility of the market returning to test Friday's low.

COURTS & CO.—We do not anticipate major legal action in the case, but we hope for an early settlement of the case, and the early and possibly better prices after Labor Day.

BEER & CO.—We look for a quiet, uneventful session Saturday.

LIVINGTON & CO.—The cotton market does not labor under any handicap in the face of adverse market influences.

HUBARD BROS. & CO. TO DORRS & CO.—It is our opinion that such a strike as that proposed by the leaders in the textile industry could be easily met by the market, but that those who hold such views may be inclined to immediately follow up advances, they probably will be inclined to buy as prices work down toward a parity with the 12-cent basis.

GRAIN OPINION.

FENNER & BEANE.—With slow outside trade, we would buy wheat only on fair terms.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—The cash position of all grain stands as a great bulwark in the most recent war with assessing the value of future, and we continue to believe that the trend is toward much higher prices for all grains.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Copper, zinc, electric, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 900. Tin steady, spot and near br. and future, 31.45/31.50. Iron, iron ore, unchanged. Lead, 18.00. Zinc, New York, 17.50. East St. Louis spot and future, 4.20. Aluminum, 20.00. Copper, 12.30. Antimony, spot, 8.75.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bid Asked.

Affiliated C Equity Shares ... 1.00 1.20

Britannia Dept. ... 95.00 100.00

Britannia Corp. ... 11 12

Bullock Fund ... 11 12

Corn Trust A ... 1.74

Corn Trust B ... 1.74

Depos Blk Sh N Y ... 2.16 2.40

Depos Inc Shs A ... 3.33 3.70

Diversified Tr C ... 2.73 3.05

Diversified Tr D ... 4.13 4.73

Diversified Tr E ... 1.17 1.27

Barclay ... 23 25

Int Sec Am 4 pf ... 12 16

Mass Inv Co ... 18.00 19.63

N Am Tr Sh ... 18.00 19.63

Nom Am Tr Sh ... 2.12 2.12

Quarterly Inv Co ... 1.19 1.31

Supervised Shrs ... 1.17 1.28

Trusted Industry Shrs ... 1.11 1.22

20th Cent Fixed Tr ... 1.45 2.15

2 N Y Investors ... 2.21 2.21

2 N Y Investors ... 1.45 2.15

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK. Aug. 31.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS. —

Sales (in hundreds) Div. High. Low. Close. Chg.

6 Adams Exp ... 74 74 74 74 0

6 Adams M ... 244 244 244 244 0

20 Alcoa ... 1,000 18 18 18 0

4 Alcoa ... 1,000 18 18 18 0

9 Allis C. Mfg ... 124 124 124 124 0

2 Allard Corp ... 47 47 47 47 0

9 Am Co ... 15 15 15 15 0

2 Am Cos ... 165 165 165 165 0

7 Am Cos ... 19 19 19 19 0

13 Am Cos Del ... 383 383 383 383 0

8 Am Crp ... 21 21 21 21 0

1 Am Crp ... 15 15 15 15 0

5 Am Crp ... 15 15 15 15 0

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want ad's to be accepted up to 9 p.m. for conservative insertion.
The closing hour for Sunday is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLOSING RATES
Daily and weekly rates per line for conservative insertion:
One time 20 cents
Three times 17 cents
Fives times 15 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).
In estimating the space to an ad figure the number of words in the headline and the number of lines of text to be inserted, and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Advertisers should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion.
Advertisers are restricted to their proper classification, and the Constitution reserves the right to review or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum. Please state name and address for this courtesy, and the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Published with information.

(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & P. R. R.—Leaves
11:30 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m.
12:30 p.m. New Orleans-Louisiana 7:30 a.m.
7:20 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:40 a.m.Arrives—O. & G. R. Y.—Leaves
10:45 a.m. Mac-Savannah 7:25 a.m.
2:45 p.m. Atlanta 10:45 a.m.
5:55 p.m. Mac-Jax-Miami-Tampa 9:05 a.m.
8:20 p.m. Mac-Jax-Miami 9:45 p.m.Arrives—LOUISIANA RAILROAD
Reducing—New Orleans-Montgomery 7:20 a.m.
7:45 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 a.m.Arrives—DENTAL price ent. Net least \$5. Plates
repaired \$1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall.WILL store dining rm. suite for use of
same. Adults, WA. 7879.

6:20 a.m. Jacksonville-Miami 7:25 a.m.

6:45 a.m. Tampa-St. Petersburg 7:25 a.m.

6:45 a.m. New Orleans-Albany 10:45 a.m.

Arrives—BIRMINGHAM AIR LINE—Leaves
6:50 p.m. Birmingham 7:45 a.m.

Arrives—Memphis 7:45 a.m.

Arrives—N. Y. Wash-Norfolk 1:55 p.m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves
1:55 p.m. Wash.-N. Y. Ashville 12:01 a.m.

Arrives—Valdosta-Brownsville 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Detroit-Cle-Cle 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—P'k-M'ns-Kans City 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—P'k-M'ns-Kans City 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Augusta-Columbus 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Columbus-Columbus 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Jax-Brunswick-St. Pete 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Jax-Brunswick-St. Pete 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Richmond-Baltimore 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Rom-Chat 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Columbus-Warren Springs 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—For-Va 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Rich-Wash-N.Y. 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Columbus-Wash 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Jax-Brunswick-St. Pete 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Jax-Brunswick-St. Pete 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—Birmingham 1:55 a.m.

Arrives—N. C. & N. L. R.Y.—Leaves
2:00 p.m. Chat-Nash-St. Louis 8:00 a.m.

Arrives—Chicago-St. Louis 8:00 a.m.

Arrives—Chat-Nash-St. Louis 8:00 a.m.

Arrives—N. C. & N. L. R.Y. 8:00 a.m.

Arrives—Georgia RAILROAD—Leaves
2:00 p.m. Atlanta 8:00 a.m.

Arrives—Auglaize-Maryville 1:25 a.m.

NATIONS TO RESIST GERMAN DEFAULT

'Full Moratorium' Proposal Meets Quick Opposition and Reprisal Threat

By the Associated Press.
Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's demand for "full moratorium" on Germany's foreign debts brought swift rejoinders Friday from governments whose citizens had Germany's promises to pay.

Great Britain pointed politely to figures showing England was buying more from, while selling less to, Germany and said this should make it easier for Germany to pay British bondholders.

France was reported desiring to seize enough of Germany's favorable trade balance with her to pay the annual interest due French creditors—some 150,000,000 francs.

Washington firmly pursued another German note, pointing to Germany's inability to pay, and the state department again wondered what it could do about collecting approximately \$9,250,000 due American bondholders annually.

Wall Street considered Schacht's threat as an "extreme statement" but New York banks were reported increasingly reluctant to buy German securities.

Since the reich has managed to keep her foreign trade going through judicious sales and repurchases of scrip and repatriation of bonds, economic observers in Berlin regarded this as another unfavorable factor bearing on Germany's economic future.

Meanwhile, Germany signed an agreement for the payment of interest to Dutch creditors. These, however, accepted reduction in interest rates while the Dutch government agreed to buy more German goods.

Treasury To Redeem Debt With New Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(UP)—Steps to head off currency inflation rumors that have threatened to undermine the United States government bond market were taken today in a treasury statement announcing that the government's \$1,724,700,000 September and October maturing would be paid off with new securities.

The statement was calculated to set at rest rumors following Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.'s speech earlier this week of impending currency inflation through the payment of government maturities through a portion of the \$2,800,000,000 gold derivation "profits."

Falling due on September 15 are \$524,700,000 of 1 1/2 percent treasury certificates of indebtedness on October 15 are \$1,200,000,000 of called Fourth Liberty loan 4 1/4 percent bonds, a total of \$1,724,700,000 in all.

Capone's Miami Home Searched for Robbers

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 31.—(UPI)—The island home of Al Capone, imprisoned former Chicago gang leader, was visited last night by his searching squad of 18 federal agents, police and deputy sheriffs, it was learned today. The search followed reports that three men, reputedly living in the house, had boasted of coming from Brooklyn, N. Y., in a \$42,000 robbery last week—and displayed bundles of banknotes.

The raiding party reported they found a caretaker and three Miami young men swimming in the one-time "big shot's" pool, and that the house showed no signs of recent occupancy.

The raiders did not identify their informant.

ALABAMIAN ARRESTED AS EXTORTION PLOTTER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 31.—(UPI)—Department of justice agents today held Isaac Newton Crumpton, Tarrant, Ala., in connection with an alleged extortion plot against Louis Pines, Birmingham merchant.

The marchioness, who received "three or four" letters demanding that \$800 be left in a small package in front of a downtown store. The letters were turned over to department of justice agents, who left a dummy package. The arrest of Crumpton followed.

"Applied Religion" will be the subject of Mrs. J. F. Edens, teacher of the home-makers' class of the Methodist and Baptist church, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Alderman J. Charlie Murphy announced Friday he will attempt to override council's finance committee at Tuesday's meeting and force passage of a resolution setting up \$1,000 to conduct a preliminary survey incident to his efforts to procure TVA

DON'T BE MISLED By Special Price Ads

WE GUARANTEE

TO SAVE YOU MONEY

DAYTON THORO-BRED TIRES

Liberal Terms

Guaranteed Against All Road Hazards.

6-Ply 18 Months

4-Ply 15 Months



SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME

\$4.85 5.25-18 \$5.90

4.95 5.50-19 6.80

Other Sizes in Proportion

Amoco Gas and Oil—Washing—Greasing—Polishing

U. S. L. Batteries and Battery Service

JAMES TIRE SERVICE

Wholesale and Retail

Ivy and Ellis Sts.

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FOR SALE

Flat Newsprint PAPER

P. O. BOX 4357

Atlanta, Georgia

This paper is suitable for small publishers and job printers THE PRICE IS RIGHT

AIR EXCURSION RATES EXTENDED TO NOV. 1

Summer excursion rates over the New York-New Orleans route have met with such favorable response that Eastern Air Lines, Inc., has extended them until November 1, it was announced Friday by L. Edwin Gill, vice president in charge of traffic. It was originally planned to open the special rates today. After the 30-cent round-trip excursions became effective, traffic increased 80 per cent on this route, it was stated. The rates made an all trip over their cases continued until next Friday upon their appearance in district court here today. They were released in \$200 bonds.

The pair were summoned into court on the complaint of citizens who reported the couple spent leisure time in the nude on the marshes near Good Harbor beach.

C. B. Gulat, Jr., on the face of first returns from the regular primary, was declared nominee for the office but this was contested by Homer R. Dudley, the incumbent.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, has returned from his vacation and will fill his pulpit at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

R. F. Kitwell, of Atlanta, has been awarded a patent on an invention of his known as Christmas Tree Boards. The boards when placed beneath a Christmas tree give the effect of a small village with lighted houses, paved roads and green hedges.

Rev. C. C. Zackalew, pastor of the Orchard Knob Baptist church for the past eight years, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday. He has accepted a call to the Pooli Baptist church at Pooli, Ind.

Mr. Alonso Richardson, teacher of Bible classes named for her at St. Mark Methodist church, will be present for the first time in several weeks when the class meets at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning to hear Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, talk on the lesson. She has been on a week of September 2.

Rev. Charles H. Curran, who has been absent from the city, has returned and will speak at his Bible class at the Henry Grady hotel at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sylvester Baptist church on Flat Shoals road will observe its fifty-first home-coming day Sunday. Regular services will be held and dinner will be served on the grounds. The day will mark the opening of a revival series.

Rev. J. Spole Lyons Jr., of Lansdown, S. C., will preach at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday, the ninth year as pastor of the church, beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Annual homecoming at the University Baptist church will be held Saturday with all-day services and dinner on the grounds. A program of entertainment is scheduled for the afternoon. The Rev. E. D. Hause will conduct the revival beginning Septem-

ber 2.

Special revival meetings will be held Sunday at the Sylvester Baptist church in East Atlanta, with the Rev. W. L. Hambrick doing the preaching and the Rev. Howard Morris conducting the singing. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Rev. T. Z. B. Everitt, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. His subject will be "Beyond the Stone Mountain." The Rev. R. J. Guinan and Norman C. Miller urged Mattison's renomination at the Druid Hills session.

Humphries, scheduled three rallies for this afternoon, will add addresses at Alpharetta, Cumming and 3 o'clock respectively.

A. Matthews, DeKalb commissioner, opposed by Mel Turner, held a rally at the Druid Hills school while Turner spoke to an audience at Mountain View. Turners also will speak at Stone Mountain. Major R. J. Mattison's renomination at the Druid Hills session.

Matthews will speak Tuesday night at Stone Mountain High school where he will be introduced by W. D. Thomas, city commissioner, and former DeKalb mayor, will introduce him at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. His subject will be "A Dream Worthy to Be Believed," which will be at 11 o'clock in the morning, and "The Worthiness of Consecration," at 7:30 o'clock at night.

Those who celebrate the week-end with too much abandon and fall into the clutches of Atlanta police Saturday night are unable to post sufficient bond and will find their stay in the police station a long one. There will be no cases here, recorder's court on Monday, Labor Day, as the holiday will be observed by Record Callaway and Done.

Rev. John Moore Walker has returned from a vacation and will fill the pulpit of his church, St. Luke's Episcopal, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

George King, 47, of a Simpson street address, was admitted to general hospital Friday afternoon with a serious stab wound in his right arm, sustained in an argument with W. M. Evans, 52, also of Simpson street. According to police reports, both men were arguing over the ownership of a box of tools. Barnes was arrested and held on "suspicion."

Rev. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, has returned from his vacation in Liberty, S. C., and Montreal, N. C., and will occupy the pulpit in his church at both services Sunday.

Rev. John B. Dickson, a recent graduate of Columbia Seminary, has been called as co-pastor of the Monteagle Presbytery church, it was announced Friday by Rev. S. L. Morris Sr., pastor of the church. Rev. Dickson will assume his charges October 1.

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MRS. MCLEAN STIRS HATE OF RUSSIANS WITH GEM DISPLAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(UPI)—

Russia—"poor dismal Russa"—was given a thrill with an eyeful of the famous Hope diamond, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, its possessor, reported today upon her arrival in New York.

"There can be no surprise after me," she stated, dangling the diamond-studded purse from its diamond chain.

Reporters blinked at the dazzling bracelets and a cigarette case. No really set with diamonds.

The wife of the former Washington publisher said she was warned not to wear her jewels while in Russia. But out of curiosity one night, she asserted, she arrayed herself in the Hop diamond, which is supposed to bring misfortune to its wearers. Then she made a round of night clubs in Moscow.

"I wanted to see what the reaction would be to a woman wearing her jewels while in Russia. But

and while it was hot blood-curdling, I went through it," she said.

"There was no envy of the eyes of those who observed my jewelry. There was only hate."

The report from Harbin, said Johnson was one of the Pirovko-Goldwyn-Mayer company employees. Johnson and the others were Robert Lynn, a Russian who had been educated in the United States, and a Japanese named Knatsumoto.

NURSERYMEN ELECT ATLANTIC PRESIDENT

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 31.—(UPI)—

W. L. Monroe, Atlanta, was elected president and Atlantic chosen as the next meeting place at the final business session here today of the Southern Nurserymen's Association.

Monroe succeeded L. M. Jones, of Norfolk, Va. E. C. Chappin, of Winston-Salem, was elected vice president, and M. W. Harkey, of Charlotte, was named chairman of the executive committee. W. C. Daniels, of Charlotte, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

About 150 delegates from 12 southern states attended the two-day convention.

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LE CRAW HITS KEY, OFFERS 'NEW DEAL'

Judge Luther Rosser Named

National Leader of Chi Phi

CHAS. B. DILLINGHAM PASSES IN NEW YORK

F. D. R. Threat Writer In Observation Ward

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(UPI)—

James Franklin Varn, the writer of

clumsy letter threatening harm to

President Roosevelt and his grand

children, was committed to Bellevue

hospital for observation today by

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey.

Varn, released and sickly, was

held under the "Lindbergh kidnap

law," was arrested before Judge

Caffey under the "Lindbergh kid

law," was arrested before Judge

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